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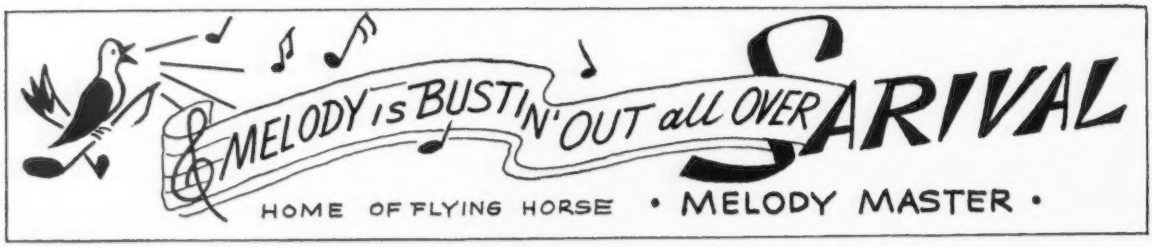

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MELODY MASTER IS QUITE A BULL

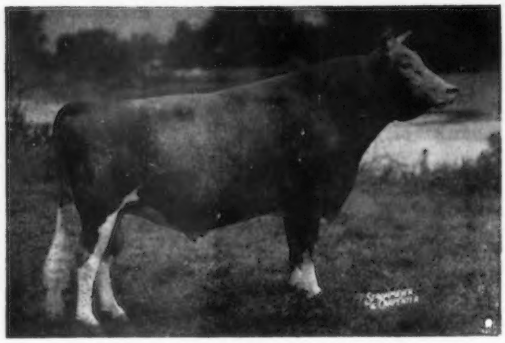

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Photo at 3½ years of age — taken at the National Guernsey Show in 1953.

ALL-AMERICAN AGED BULL, 1954

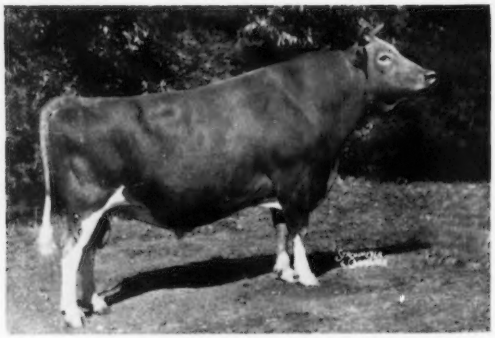

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Photo taken at 11½ years — 8 years later at the National Guernsey Show.

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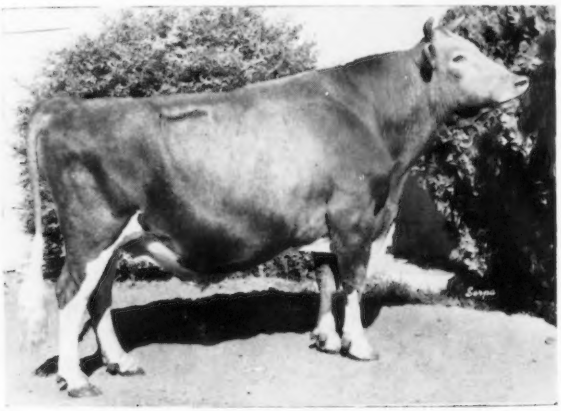

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11497—562—(2-3)—305—2x

13391—628—(3-4)—305—2x

12174—590—(4-4)—HIR—305—2x

20695—1011—(5-10)—HIR—365—2x (pending)

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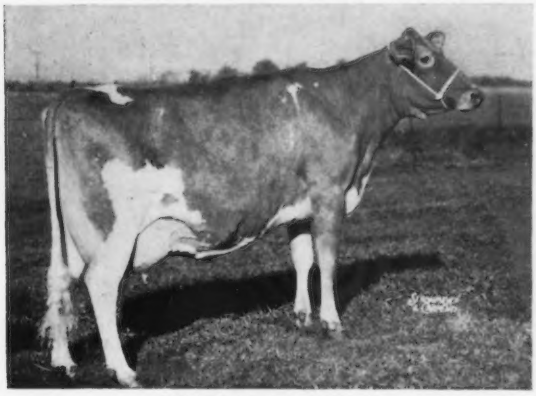

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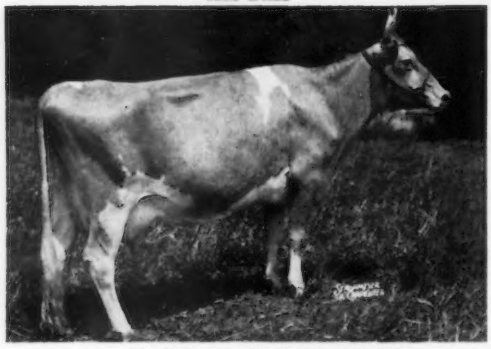

Mt. Ephraim Challenger's Sybil
Very Good '57 '58
15211—790—Jr4—365C—3x
13198—649—6HIR—365—2x
12610—613—9DHIR—305—2x
11900—592—10DHIR—305—2x
8½ lactations, 102,323 lbs. milk, 5,073 lbs. fat
Dam of 5 tested daughters.

HIS SIRE

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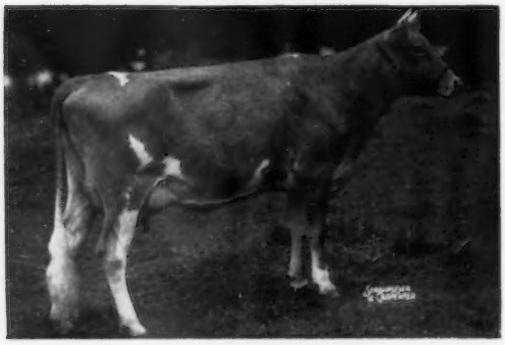
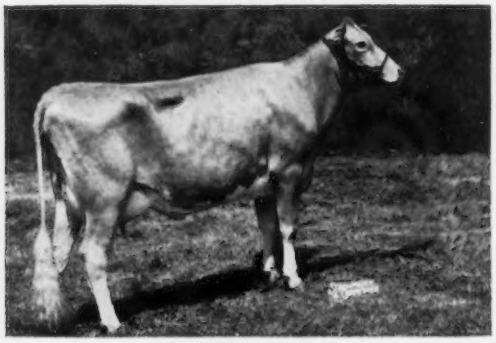
★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★
He is sired by Hominy Hill Challenger, a son of Hominy Hill Betty (E 4 times), *18094—*924—Jr2—365C—3x, she dam of 2 tested daughters and 5 PR sons including Hominy Hill Champion, GOLD STAR SIRE. He is out of a daughter of Gardenville Coronation King.

HIS DAM'S DAM



Douglaston Baroness Sybil
Very Good '50
11587—620—Sr3—365—3x
14353—788—Sr4—365—3x
2 tested daughters include **Golden Harvest Rose Symphony** (Very Good 3 times), 10370—577—6DHIR—305—2x.

HIS MATERNAL SISTER



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Wendell C. Locke

WENDELL C. LOCKE, Hickory Corners, Mich., President of Lockshore Farms, Inc., a member of the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and prominent Kalamazoo businessman, died on January 26 following a lengthy illness. Mr. Locke was born on July 7, 1910, in Chicago, Ill., and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1932. Since 1932, Wendell lived at Lockshore Farm and he had been an officer of the dairy since it was founded in 1934. Mr. Locke was president and general manager of the dairy company and also vice-president of Golden Locks Ice Cream Company.

Mr. Locke had been a Golden Guernsey distributor for many years, and his dairy ranks among the top 25 in the sale of Golden Guernsey milk products. Wendell was a member of the Golden Guernsey Advisory Council from 1947 until it was discontinued in 1955. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club since 1958, and he served on the Golden Guernsey Committee and the Promotion-Extension Committee. Mr. Locke became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1948.

He was a Rotarian, a director of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Horse Show Association, the Michigan Dairy Products Association, vice-president of the Chocolate Shop, Inc., officer of the Kalamazoo City Farmers, life member of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association and a life member of the Dairy Shrine Club.

The Lockshore Guernsey herd was started in 1925 by the late R. Frederick Locke, and Mr. Locke and his son Wendell have contributed much to Guernsey progress and the sale of Golden Guernsey milk products in Michigan and throughout the country. Throughout the years, Lockshore has produced many National and State class leaders, many blue ribbon winners and champions, and has developed a Gold Star Dam and two Gold Star Sires that have contributed much to their herd and to the herd of Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, Rolling Acres, Elgin, Illinois. The Gold Star Sire that was recently developed is Lockshore L. V. Highlander, he a son of Lockshore Jarrett's Irene, Very Good three times, and the only cow of the breed to make five consecutive National first place records and the first cow to make 20,000 lbs. of milk, 305—2x. The two Gold Star Dams are Lockshore Crusader's Tamie, one of the top female lines developed in recent years at Lockshore, and Lockshore Prince's Diamond, she dam of two Gold Star Sires at Mrs. McNaught's.

Wendell C. Locke

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Clarkson Locke, Hickory Corners; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Britigan, Jr., Gull Lake, and Wendy and Nancy Locke, both of Hickory Corners; a grandson, Robert Dana Britigan III, Gull Lake; his mother, Mrs. R. Frederick Locke, Gull Lake, and two brothers, Philip and Robert, both of Richland.

Memorials have been established for the Senior Citizen's Fund, Kalamazoo; the Wendell C. Locke Memorial Cancer Fund, Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, or the American Cancer Society.

Guernsey breeders everywhere join us in expressing deepest sympathy to the Locke family. If any breeders wish to contribute to the Memorial, checks should be made payable to the Wendell C. Locke Memorial Cancer Fund, Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

GEORGE R. DEBNAM, III, Upperco, Md., had a serious operation on December 31 at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Mr. Debnam returned home from the hospital on January 20 and is improving satisfactorily. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

THOMAS A. GRISWOLD, formerly with Verpana Farms, Sharon, Wis., is the new manager at Rolling Acres, owned by Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, Illinois.

LUTHER HUSTON, a Guernsey breeder living near Hebron, Md., recently had the misfortune of getting lime in his good eye. Mr. Huston suffered the loss of the other eye while serving his country during World War II. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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(Taken from the Class Leader pages in the January 7, 1963 Journal.)

Name	Record Milk	Record Fat	Division	
Ideal's Superline's Dulcette	*24206	*1280	Sr4–365–3x	1st in Milk, 2nd in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Calla	*21205	*1194	Sr4–365–3x	10th in Milk, 4th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Dallis	*20994	*1207	Jr4–365–3x	7th in Milk, 3rd in Fat
Ideal's Eminent's Hattie	*23021	*1123	Sr3–365–3x	2nd in Milk, 8th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Cosmos	*21966	*1115	Sr3–365–3x	5th in Milk, 9th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Charm	20110	*1146	Sr3–365–3x	4th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Mona	*21386	*1080	Jr3–365–3x	2nd in Milk, 4th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Kate	*20813	*1063	Jr3–365–3x	3rd in Milk, 6th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Rose	18752	*1112	Jr3–365–3x	3rd in Fat
Ideal's Pontius' Wistful	*18987	*1013	Jr2–365–3x	3rd in Milk, 3rd in Fat
Ideal's Trojan's Verna	*18347	903	Jr2–365–3x	6th in Milk
Ideal's Teton's Fanny Lee	17880	*967	Jr2–365–3x	10th in Fat
Ideal's Gallant's Terry	*16766	789	Sr4–305–3x	7th in Milk
Ideal's Nimble's Gold Lady	15359	*836	Sr4–305–3x	10th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Whittie	14442	*817	Jr4–305–3x	6th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Etta	14486	*851	Sr3–305–3x	6th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Freda	15692	*840	Sr3–305–3x	7th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Kaye	13145	*831	Sr3–305–3x	10th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Marg	*15887	*820	Jr3–305–3x	10th in Milk, 5th in Fat
Ideal's Ninsuper's Josie Pride	15094	*842	Jr3–305–3x	3rd in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Peg	15254	*798	Jr3–305–3x	8th in Fat
Ideal's Superior's Mattie	13898	*791	Jr3–305–3x	10th in Fat
Ideal's Rancher's Patty	*16059	*800	Sr2–305–3x	3rd in Milk, 1st in Fat
Ideal's Superline's Joyce	*14809	700	Sr2–305–3x	8th in Milk
Ideal's Trisuper's Wilma	13473	*789	Sr2–305–3x	2nd in Fat
Ideal's Superline's Red Rose	10699	*737	Sr2–305–3x	9th in Fat
Ideal's Ninsuper's W.S. Susie	*15878	*795	Jr2–305–3x	3rd in Milk, 1st in Fat
Ideal's Paramount's Lady Kent	*15282	699	Jr2–305–3x	5th in Milk
Ideal's Troax's Beaut	*14915	*749	Jr2–305–3x	7th in Milk, 10th in Fat
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Dairyman or Cow-Milker?

THE following message appeared in a recent issue of the South Dakota DHIA News.

A Dairyman

- Keeps herd records and uses them in managing his business.
- Improves his pasture.
- Feeds hay every day.
- Makes full use of silage.
- Feeds concentrates according to production.
- Puts up adequate feed reserves.
- Raises his herd replacements, sired by the best bulls available.
- Actively supports his marketing programs.

A Cow-milker

- Thinks too much time is required to keep records—anyway, he can do as good a job without them.
- Depends on native grass entirely—too expensive to fool with improved pastures.
- Rations hay feeding, and "hay is hay" regardless of quality.
- Has no place for silage—he knows someone who had a sad experience with it.
- Feeds every cow alike—with a scoop.
- Cannot afford to put up feed reserves since he has no long-time plans for staying in the dairy business. Always ends up buying when the price is highest. There will be no drouth next year.
- Does not raise herd replacements—it is less trouble to buy them. What he doesn't know about brucellosis and mastitis won't hurt him. The milk loss due to these diseases doesn't worry him.
- Is strictly an individualist. Markets are no concern of his after the milk leaves his farm. Let the milk plants worry about selling his product. Milk on which he made no profit competes for a part of the total market and adds to the surplus.

Dairymen—great care must be taken that we meet the challenges and fulfill the obligations that go with the job of breeding and developing registered cattle. We must be alert to changes. Be ready to accept those things that promise the greatest over-all breed improvement. Breeding and developing a purebred herd involves duties, responsibilities and obligations to others. The true breeders of registered cattle recognize the importance of careful selection, rigid culling, continuous testing, careful attention to herd health, and the need to keep abreast of the ever-changing times and problems that confront them as they work toward developing improved livestock that will help toward breed progress, greater production and efficiency and improved type. These dairymen continue to recognize the duties and responsibilities that face them as purebred breeders. They look ahead with hope and optimism—through the clouds and dark spots they see the sun shining through and look forward to the bright, shiny days of continued breed advancement and progress.

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1962 IN RETROSPECT

This is the time of year we review the past, and plan for the future. Farming, to us, is a business, whether operated by a family or a corporation. It lies somewhere between the extremes of the following quotations:

"Earth is here so kind, that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest." — Jerold

"Some people tell us that there ain't no Hell,
But they never farmed, so how can they tell". — Anonymous

PRODUCTION: The sale of GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk is our basic source of income. Production reached a new high in 1962 — 389,067 gallons, a 9.8% increase over 1961. The demand continues to equal the supply for our milk.

FARMING: We had a wonderful growing season, giving us excellent crops. From the 1500 acres cultivated, 4300 tons corn silage, 700 tons hay, 49,000 bushels of shelled corn, and 8000 bushels of soybeans, were harvested. Pasture for young stock and 60 acres of crops for green chopping were also grown.

BREEDING: The herd continues to increase in size to meet the demand for milk. It totaled 743 head at the year's end — 392 cows, 322 heifers. During 1962, 379 calves were born — 198 males and 181 females. A summary of the first fifteen daughters, 15 records, of GLENGERAN KING FORTUNE gives an average of 10480 lbs. milk, 544 lbs. fat (M.E.—305—2x). Eighteen daughters in the BAYVILLE herd average 82.8%. The first six daughters of BAYVILLE ROYAL DUKE classified 84.6%, and the first three with completed records average over 10,000 lbs. milk. He is the bull of the future in the BAYVILLE herd, with fifty-nine daughters in the herd, and many more bred to him.

SHOWING: For the third successive year we exhibited the Three Best Females at the National. We were Premier Breeder and Exhibitor at the Virginia and North Carolina State Fairs. At the Viginia State Junior Show, Roger Wayne Carlton had Grand Champion, and Ronald Beauvais had Reserve Grand Champion with animals sold by us as calves. Three of the four animals in the Virginia Junior herd at the National came from BAYVILLE.

SALES: Repeat customers feature our cattle sales. Seventy-five per cent of our bull sales were to herds that had used a BAYVILLE bull previously. Two purchased their fifth BAYVILLE bull and one his fourth. For the thirteenth successive year we sold animals to the Tennessee Juniors; a total of 213 head in that time.

CLASSIFICATION: We classified the herd for the eighth time. There were 6 E, 133 VG, 77 D, and 32 A. This compares with 17 VG, 80 D, 125 A, and 40 F on the first classification in 1948. Excellent cows in the herd today are: MIDVIEW BLAZE'S SNOW FLAKE, DINSMORE MAYROYAL JANE, GUERNSDEL MAXIM KATHLEEN, BAYVILLE MARGARET DOLL, BAYVILLE ROYAL LAVINIA, BAYVILLE ROYAL NEDAME, BAYVILLE LOYAL MARLENE and BONNEVILLE LES. BUTTER QUEEN.

HOGS: We expanded our hog operation from 50 to 75 sows. 850 hogs were shipped to market during the year.

THE FUTURE: Since January 1, we have become "city farmers", with farms in the new cities of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake. Only through new ideas can we hope to meet the challenges that will result. During the year we have built two bunk silos, dug a lagoon for the hogs, converted a barn to loafing stalls for dry cows, and continued with our program of heavy corn feeding, both silage and in grain ration.

We invite you to visit BAYVILLE during 1963. It will be our pleasure to show you our operation.

BAYVILLE FARMS, INC. **NORFOLK, VIRGINIA**

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YOUR GUERNSEY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY							MARCH						
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Sales

MARCH

March 2. Complete Dispersal Wil-O-Way Farm Guernseys, Est. George J. Polivka, Naperville, Ill. For catalogs write the Illinois G. B. A., 5 North River St., Batavia, Ill.

March 5. Guernsey and Equipment Dispersal, C. I. Cohee, owner, Concordville, Pa., at the farm. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

March 16. Annual Connecticut Foundation Dairy Calf Sale for 4-H and FFA Members, Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

March 19. 10th Annual Newberry Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Newberry, S. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

March 19. Hindman Estate Guernsey and Equipment Sale, Warriors Mark, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

March 21. 192nd Special Guernsey Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

March 23. Purebred Guernsey Dispersal, Jerome Bixler, owner, Hummelstown, Pa. Sale at the C. E. Cassel Farm, Hummelstown, managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

March 28. Kennersley Farm Dispersal, John L. and A. Charlotte Milne, owners, Church Hill, Md. Sale at Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

March 30. Ohio Bred Heifer Sale, Delaware, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G. B. A., P. O. Box 289, Worthington, Ohio.

APRIL

April 6. 6th Junior Guernsey Calf Sale, University Park, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

April 8. Lake Louise Guernsey Dispersal, Raymond Goeringer, owner, at the farm, Dallas, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa., and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

April 11. Western Pennsylvania Invitational Sale, Fairgrounds, Washington, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

April 13. Washington 4-H and FFA Heifer Sale, Mt. Vernon, Washington.

April 17. Pacific Northwest Spring Classic, Multnomah Fairgrounds, Gresham, Ore.

April 18. 193rd Special Guernsey Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

April 20. Tri-State G. B. A. Junior Sale, Purebred Livestock Pavilion, Bristol, Va., 10:00 a.m.

April 22-23. Castle Brook Farm Dispersal, Frank Gumina, owner, Freehold, N. J. Sale managed by the Pate Sales Company, 2064 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J.

April 26. "Sunny Side of the Arbuckles" Sale, Cooper Farm, Ardmore, Okla. Sale managed by Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla.

MAY

May 1. The Guernsey Sale of the West, Arizona State Fairgrounds, Phoenix, Ariz. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

May 3. 7th Annual Cleveland County Spring Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Shelby, N. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

May 4. Michigan Spring Sale, Fairgrounds, Kalamazoo, Mich.

May 9. 14th Sire and Bred Heifer Sale, Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, Mass. Sale managed by Dunn & Harwood, Cordaville, Mass.

May 13. Kentucky National Guernsey Show and Sale, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa., assisted by the Kentucky G. B. A.

May 16. 194th Special Guernsey Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

May 18. The Guernsey Sale, Woodacres, Princeton, N. J. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

May 20. McDonald Sale, McDonald Farms, Cortland, N. Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

JUNE

June 14. Alabama State Guernsey Sale, Alabama State Coliseum, Montgomery, Ala. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C. in cooperation with the Alabama G. C. C., Davis Henry, Sec.-Treas., Hope Hull, Ala.

JULY

July 27. Tri-State G. B. A. Consignment Sale, Purebred Livestock Pavilion, Bristol, Va., 12:00 noon.

AUGUST

Aug. 2. Pacific Northwest Guernsey Classic Fall Sale, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Aug. 13. South Carolina Fall Guernsey Sale, Livestock Arena, Saluda, S. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 10. 17th Western New York Sale, Fairgrounds, Little Valley, N. Y. **Presale Banquet, Sept. 9,** Rock City Hotel, Little Valley.

Sept. 13. 4th Annual Cleveland County Fall Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Shelby, N. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

Sept. 28. Tuolumne Acres Guernsey Dispersal, Wallin Brothers, owners, Western Auction Sale Pavilion, Turlock, Calif. Sale managed by L. H. McDaniel, Turlock, Calif.

OCTOBER

Oct. 14. 13th Green Meadow Sale, Blakeford Farm, Queenstown, Md. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 8. 3rd Annual Saluda Guernsey Production Sale, Livestock Arena, Saluda, S. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

Meetings

FEBRUARY

Missouri District Meetings

Feb. 23. Districts 5, 6 and 11, MFA Breeding Farm, Springfield, 10:00 a.m.

Feb. 25. District 4, Cass County Farm Bureau, Harrisonville, 11:00 a.m.

MARCH

March 15. Annual Meeting of the Maryland Co-op G. B. A., Inc., Washingtonian Motel, near Gaithersburg, Md.

March 16. Ohio G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Arts and Crafts Bldg., State Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio.

APRIL

April 2. Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts G. B. A., Beacon Terrace, Route 9, Framingham, Mass., 10:30 a.m.

April 2. Western New York G. B. A. Spring Banquet, Cherry Creek Area (place to be announced.)

April 6. Annual Meeting of the California Guernsey Cattle Club, Sacramento Inn, Sacramento, Calif.

April 16. Annual Meeting of the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-operative, Inc., Thruway Motor Inn, Exit 24, Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y., 1:30 p.m. Banquet, 6:00 p.m.

MAY

May 1. Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Westward Ho Hotel, 618 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 9:30 a.m.

JUNE

June 14-15. 58th Annual Meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

AUGUST

Aug. 7. Western New York G. B. A. Picnic, Upaway Farm, Ashville, N. Y.

Field Days and Shows

FEBRUARY

Feb. 20-March 3. Houston Livestock Show, Houston, Tex. Guernseys will be judged on Feb. 22. Junior Show, Feb. 27.

Feb. 25-Mar. 2. Pinellas County Fair and Horse Show, Largo, Fla. Guernseys will be judged on Feb. 27 by H. H. Kildee.

MARCH

March 1-10. L. S. U. Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La. (Entries open only to Louisiana exhibitors.)

JUNE

June 15. Tri-State G. B. A. Field Day, Bittersweet Knolls Farm, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stickley, Bluff City, Tenn., 10:00 a.m.

AUGUST

Aug. 17. Tri-State G. B. A. Junior and Open Show, Purebred Livestock Pavilion, Bristol, Va., 10:00 a.m. Herman Haga, Fort Valley, Ga., judge.

W. Bruce Wright, who was foreman of the Beacon Division of Textron, Inc., plant at York, Pa., has taken the job as manager of Harris McIntosh's Great Gully Farm at Union Springs, New York. Floyd Chapin, who for many years was manager of Great Gully Farm, has retired.

Eugene Thompson, Guernsey breeder in partnership with his father, Pennsylvania G. B. A. Director, Steele Thompson, at Marion Center, Pa., and newly elected state president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association, recently injured his foot while operating the silage unloader. We extend best wishes to Gene for a quick recovery so that he can continue operation of the farm and the duties of his newly elected office.

A JUNIOR HERD SIRE . . . A Son Of A ★ GOLD STAR SIRE
From The Great SUNNY FAMILY

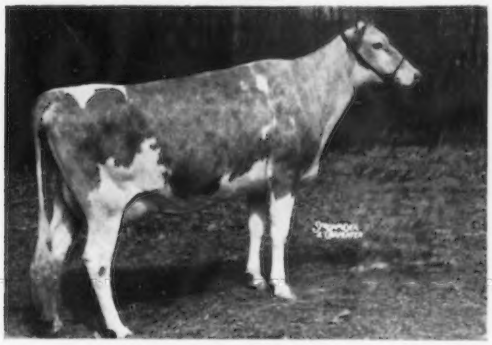
HOMINY HILL SUNLIGHT

Born October 28, 1960

He is a full brother-in-blood to Hominy Hill Champion Sultana, Excellent '59, 13057—*705—Sr2—305—2x, and to Hominy Hill Senator, Junior Herd Sire at Hominy Hill.

Sire: **Hominy Hill Champion ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★**, a son of Hominy Hill Betty, Excellent 4 times, *18094—*924—Jr2—365C—3x, Former National Class Leader. Next Dam: Blakeford Betty ★ **GOLD STAR DAM** ★.

His Dam

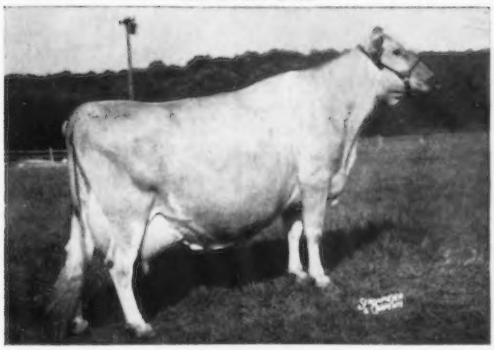


Hominy Hill Princess Sunset
VG '60 '61 (88%)
12590—659—Sr2—305—3x

HIS DAM'S FULL SISTER

Hominy Hill Prince's Sunny
Excellent 5 times
*14363—*740—Jr2—305C—3x
17237—*975—Sr3—365—3x
18286—1041—5yrs—365—3x
13061—634—6yrs—305—3x
16210—829—8yrs—305—3x

His Dam's Dam



Hominy Hill Sunny
VG 5 times (89%)
13477—763—Sr2—365—3x
18424—1025—6yrs—365—3x
15246—855—9yrs—365—2x
13133—721—11yrs—305—2x
11632—630—12yrs—305—2x
10700—599—13yrs—305—2x

Full Sister To His Dam's Dam

Hominy Hill Susan
VG 5 times
15290—794—Sr2—365C—3x
*19194—*1000—Jr4—365—2x
A daughter of Bradford's Sunbeam
19273—*1007—AA—3x

SUNLIGHT will be given every opportunity in our herd. His first calves will be coming along this summer and early fall.

Breeding Stock Usually For Sale

Send for list of available Graysmarsh bull calves out of our best cows.

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LESTER LANCASTER, Manager

Round-Up

86th Annual Meeting

Highlights - - APRIL 28 — MAY 1

DELEGATES and visitors of the 86th Annual Meeting will most certainly enjoy the sidelights of this year's convention. On Tuesday, April 30, Shamrock Dairy, of Tucson, Ariz., will host the group for an informal reception and luncheon at the Dairy. Guests will have the opportunity to see the modern, well-planned processing plant in operation. Two particular innovations are the hospitality room in the plant and the long picture window milking parlor. Mr. McClelland's prize-winning registered Guernsey herd is housed next to the plant. Conventionists will chuckle at the cute signs all around the cattle corrals and pens. They are designed to inform visitors, particularly school children, exactly what takes place in each area. Without a doubt, "Daisy Dawn," the Guernsey heifer that was recently imported, will be on display, too.

Certainly another highlight will follow the Annual Meeting proper when we attend the pre-sale reception and barbecue, and the great Guernsey Sale of the West, on Wednesday, May 1. The Convention Committee has procured some real American buffalo for the barbecue, so any and all who envy the pioneers will have a taste of the early West.

Many people expressed interest in the possibility of chartering a plane to the Annual Meeting. The Home Office investigated possible schedules, and prices, with the best proposal coming from United Airlines. The Newark, N. J., airport was chosen as the point of departure, because it is quite centrally located on the East Coast and is quite accessible. Plans call for leaving Newark about noon on Saturday, April 27, and returning from Phoenix about 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, May 2. If we reach a minimum of 76 persons, the round-trip will be $176.20 each, or about one half the regular fare. However, the price will be reduced somewhat if we exceed the 76 person minimum.

Final arrangements for chartering the plane must be made by MARCH 15.

Send in your reservations NOW to:

The American Guernsey Cattle Club
Promotion Division
Peterborough, New Hampshire

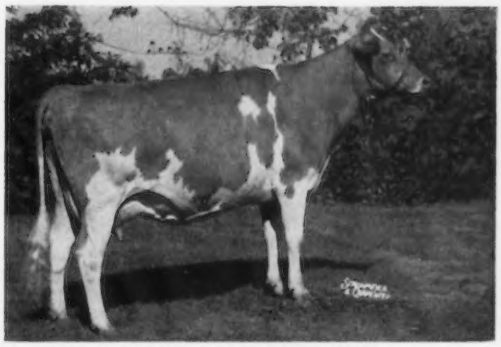
CASTLE BROOK FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL

April 22 and 23, 1963 — At the farm, Colts Neck Road, Freehold, N. J.

Frank Gumina, Owner A. J. Bruno, Manager

300 HEAD — 9 Bulls — 155 Cows — 50 Bred Heifers — 86 Open Heifers & Calves

These 4 Excellents Will Be In The Sale

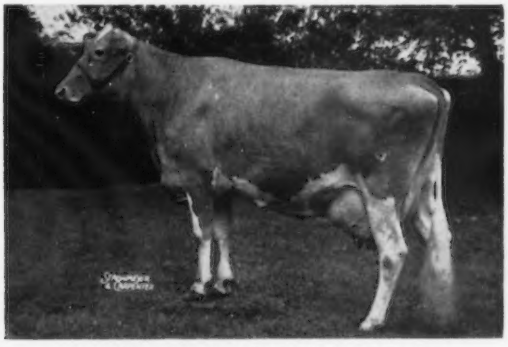


COLLINWOOD FANCY MISS
Excellent 3 times. Sold for $7,500.
12464—648—Sr3HIR—365—2x
14444—783—6yrs—365—3x
Fresh Dec. 26 (male) by own brother to Castle Brook Leader's Chloe, is in the Sale, also her son born Oct. 19, 1961 by Pearlette King.

CLARLON BONNIE D. CORA
Excellent twice
17655—830—5yrs—365—3x (pending)
Due June 11 to Henslee Farm V. Fame. Her son by Fairlawn Actor's Leader, born Feb. 6, 1962, is in the Sale.

GLENGERAN LEADER'S DOLLY
Excellent '60
20930—878—7yrs—365—3x
Fresh Dec. 21, 1962. 2 daughters in Sale, one with 16065—767—Jr2—365—3x, and her daughter.

WYNO BEAU'S LYLA
Excellent 4 times
13481—724—Jr2—365C—3x
12641—660—Sr4HIR—305—2x
15461—860—5HIR—305—2x
Due April 10 to Fairlawn K. Fortune. Her daughter, by Fame, born Dec. 3, 1961, is in the Sale.



CASTLE BROOK KING'S PRIDE ROSE
21887—964—5yrs—365—3x (pending)
Due Apr. 7, 1963, to Henslee Farms V. Fame. Her Fortune daughter, due in May, is selling, also Fortune's maternal sister and another by McDonald Farms Oberland.

HENSLEE FARMS O. CECILA
Very Good 3 times
12648—598—Jr2—365—2x
18689—839—Sr4—365—3x
Due May 27 to Henslee Farms V. Fame. Her dam, Glengeran Leader's Cecilia.

77 Cows' highest records, all in this Sale, average 14586—707, 30 are 2-year-olds.

Sale Managed By: **For Catalogs Write:**

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2064 Lawrence Road, Trenton 8, N. J.

CHAT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuebker, Loulee Lane Farm, McHenry, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee, on January 11. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kissinger, Ottawa, Kans., are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born on November 18. For many years, the Kissinger family has been active in the Kaw Valley Guernsey Breeders Association.

Dr. George T. Pack, Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, Pa., left on January 16 to be Visiting Professor of Surgery at the University of Maracaibo in Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, Morley, Mich., recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Present at the reception for the occasion were their five children, 16 grandchildren and 200 guests. Their association with Guernseys almost spans an equal number of years, for they purchased their first registered Guernseys in 1924, prior to which time they always maintained some grade Guernseys. Although now "officially retired," Mr. and Mrs. Miller still live on the home farm. Orville raises some heifers from son Ivan's herd, near Stanwood, and is secretary-treasurer of the Northwestern District of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association. Both also regularly attend Guernsey functions in Michigan.

Lewis Porter, former manager for Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, Rolling Acres, Elgin, Ill., has resigned to accept a position with the Happy Valley Farm Jersey herd, Harrodsburg, Kentucky. While at Rolling Acres, the bull, Norgert's Royal Nance, was developed and sold last year to the Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc., for a record price of $60,000. At the recent International Dairy Show, the Rolling Acres show string, under the capable guidance of Lewis, won five out of eight championships and took all the trophy awards. Prior to going with the Rolling Acres herd, Lewis had worked with Jerseys in Ohio and North Dakota.

1963 CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE

The following classification schedule is arranged by field territory. For application blanks to have your herd classified and for classification rules, write to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

All registered Guernsey cows that have freshened and not previously classified shall be presented, and in addition all cows previously classified Very Good or Excellent, except those eight years of age or over.

A detailed rating will be given all reclassified Excellent or Very Good cows. The regular fee will be required unless their rating is lowered.

All other cows in the herd under eight years of age will be checked by the classifier. A detailed rating will be made only when the over-all rating is either raised or lowered. An exception to this is upon request from the owner, the classifier will make a detailed rating on cows where the final rating remains the same.

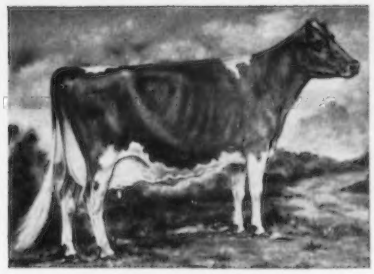
Fees are $3.50 per cow, with a minimum charge of $25.00 per herd. If 75 or more cows are classified in one day in a County or District program the fee is $2.50 per cow with no minimum herd fee. The $2.50 will also apply to an individual herd when 75 or more are classified. A minimum fee of $190.00 will be charged for herds with 55-74 head that are not part of a group plan.

To facilitate the national fieldman arranging his classification itinerary, it is requested that your **application be postmarked at least 30 days before the classification schedule.** If your herd is to be part of a County or District classification program, and eligible for the lower fee, show this on your application.

Schedules are subject to cancellation if there is not a sufficient number of applications received.

In making up the Type Classification work sheets used by the classifier, the Home Office deletes the names of those animals previously classified Desirable or lower. If you want these animals reclassified, please state it on the application, and the names will not be deleted.

Date	Territory	Field Representative
Feb. 25-March 2	New York.	H. Joseph Pendergast
March 4-9	New England.	Merrill P. Richey
March 25-April 6	Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.	Samuel F. Minor
April 15-27	North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.	C. J. Jacobs
May 6-18	Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.	Max L. Dawdy
May 27-June 8	Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.	Ballard K. Bennett
June 17-July 3	Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.	George W. Chambers
July 15-20	New York.	H. Joseph Pendergast
July 22-27	New England.	Merrill P. Richey
Aug. 26-Sept. 7	Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.	Samuel F. Minor
Sept. 16-28	North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.	C. J. Jacobs
Oct. 14-24	California, Arizona and Nevada.	A. Wendell Fuhriman
Oct. 25-Nov. 2	Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.	Elmer J. Meadows
Oct. 28-Nov. 2	New York.	H. Joseph Pendergast
Nov. 4-9	New England.	Merrill P. Richey
Nov. 11-23	Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.	Max L. Dawdy
Nov. 29-Dec. 7	Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.	Samuel F. Minor
Dec. 9-14	Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.	George W. Chambers



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CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA GUERNSEY PROMOTION

In cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service, The American Guernsey Cattle Club has arranged for J. McKissick Jeter, assistant classifier, to promote Guernseys in eight countries in Central and South America. Mr. Jeter is scheduled to leave Tampa, Fla., on February 19, and will classify Guernseys in several of the countries, put on type demonstrations, and discuss proper feeding, care and management practices. He will be in Ecuador from February 20 through February 23; in Colombia, February 24–26; Republic of Panama, February 27–March 1; Costa Rica, March 2–7; Nicaragua, March 8–10; El Salvador, March 11 and 12; Honduras, March 12 and 13, and in Mexico, March 14–17.

The Central American Livestock Show will be held in San Jose, Costa Rica, February 24–March 3. Guernsey breeders from the United States are cordially invited to attend, and it is reported that the Guernsey exhibit will be one of the finest in the show.

Alfredo E. Hernandez, P. O. Box 4356, San Jose, Costa Rica, invites Guernsey breeders from the United States to attend the classification of his Guernsey herd at his farm near San Jose on March 5. This will be a large field day and guests will include government leaders and livestock exhibitors at the show from all of the countries in Central America. Senor Hernandez has had an outstanding Guernsey herd in Costa Rica for many years, and it is one of the fine herds in the Central and South American Countries. He is one of the high officials in the Inter–American Development Bank, Washington, D. C., and because he is so occupied with these duties he will not have his herd on exhibit at the Central American Show. Instead, he is having the herd classified and inviting Guernsey breeders from the United States and the political and livestock leaders in all of the Central and South American Countries. Senor Hernandez has attended several Annual Meetings of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and he assisted Dean H. H. Kildee in placing some of the classes in the Topsfield Guernsey Show held in connection with the Annual Meeting in Boston in 1954. It would be wonderful to have a few Guernsey breeders from the United States in attendance at the field day at Senor Hernandez's ranch on March 5.

FRANK D. BROWN, JR., ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PUREBRED DAIRY CATTLE ASSOCIATION

Frank D. Brown, Jr., owner of Mt. Ararat Guernsey Farms, Port Deposit, Md., and a Director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was elected President of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association at their Annual Meeting at the Sheraton–Kimball Hotel, Springfield, Mass., on January 25. Frank has served as vice-president for the past two years, and has represented the Guernsey breed at PDCA Annual Meetings for several years. A virus infection prevented his attending the meeting this year. President Gavin W. McKerrow, Secretary R. D. Stewart, Irving Nichols, Head of the Herd Register Division, and Socrates Kereazis, Head of Production Testing, represented The American Guernsey Cattle Club at the meetings.

The committee meetings were held on January 24 and the committee reports were made at the Annual Business Meeting the following day. Vernon C. Hull was elected vice-president and Karl B. Musser was re–elected secretary–treasurer.

WENDELL C. LOCKE PASSES — VACANCY ON THE BOARD TO BE FILLED

Guernsey breeders and friends throughout the country mourn the passing of Wendell C. Locke on January 26. Guernsey breeders join the Home Office in extending sympathy to Mrs. "Ginnie" Locke, and to all of the family.

Mr. Locke's passing leaves a two–year unexpired term on the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Members of the Nominating Committee welcome suggestions from Guernsey groups in this area as to the candidates to consider for this vacancy. Other vacancies to be filled were published on page 183 of the February 7 Guernsey Breeders' Journal. It is the duty of the Nominating Committee to select the candidates for each vacancy and advise the Secretary of the Club of these by March 1, 1963, or earlier. The Nominating Committee is comprised of Howard J. Ziegler, Clyde, Ohio, Chairman; Leon Kleinpeter, Kleinpeter Farms, Route 2, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and George M. Newlin, Hill Girt Farm, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania.

Election of the members of the Board of Directors shall be by ballot mailed to the members with the Call of the Annual Meeting. Complete instructions about voting and mailing will accompany the ballot. Proxies may not be used in the election of Directors.

R D Stewart

Registered Guernseys Continue To Set New Highs In PRODUCTION

1962 Class Leaders In Review

Ideal's Beacon's Nora 25063–1301–12yrs–AR–305–3x	—	**Highest record, all classes, all ages,** for the year.
Grayce Farms Prince's Leza 21588–1005–5yrs–AR–305–2x	—	Highest **MILK 305–2x** record for the year.
Leafy Lane Noble Sungold 17000–1070–6yrs–DHIR–305–2x	—	Highest **FAT 305–2x** record for the year.
Ideal's Superline's Dulcette 24206–1280–Sr4–AR–365–3x	—	Highest **MILK and FAT 365–3x** record for the year.
Ideal's Superior's Glee 22395–1158–Sr4–AR–365–2x	—	Highest **MILK and FAT 365–2x** record in immature classes for the year.
Rosalayn Master's Mary May 19814–1067–Sr4–HIR–305–2x	—	Highest **FAT 305–2x** record in immature classes for the year.
Gayoso View's Fame's Essie 20040–812–Jr4–DHIR–305–2x	—	Highest **MILK 305–2x** record in immature classes for the year.
Hominy Hill Champion Lizzie 17426–853–Jr3–AR–305–3x	—	Highest **MILK 305–3x** record in immature classes for the year.
Hominy Hill R. K. Anise 17231–917–Sr3–AR–305–3x	—	Highest **FAT 305–3x** record in immature classes for the year.

DAIRYMEN keep registered Guernseys primarily for their production and for the net profit they can make when all costs have been figured. There are examples in all parts of the country where registered Guernsey herds are producing efficiently, at high levels of production, that enable their owners to make a better way of life for themselves and for their families. Each year, breeders who maintain their herds on official test, participate in the programs of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and advertise their production, are doing a real service to themselves and to their chosen breed. This year, 42,116 cows were on official test, and many of these records were featured in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, in news releases and at meetings. Breeders who test know what their cows are doing — they don't have to guess — and they do a better job of culling and efficient management. This past year, 44 farms from 18 states completed 125 class leading records, 20 of which were National first place records, 11 for milk and nine for fat.

As more and more herds continue to increase in production, more and more dairymen will see and realize the efficiency of the Guernsey cow. Remember, it's how much money you have left after all costs are figured — the net profit — that counts. Registered Guernseys can do the job as evidenced by their production in herd after herd.

1962 NATIONAL CLASS LEADERS

Grayce Farms Foremost's Queen
18664—823—Sr3—HIR—305—2x
O.: Robert Y. Moffat, Dalton, Pa.
1st Milk—7th Fat

Grayce Farms Foremost's Vestal
19362—954—Sr2—HIR—365—2x
O.: Robert Y. Moffat, Dalton, Pa.
1st Milk—2nd Fat

Hominy Hill Champion Lizzie
17426—853—Jr3—AR—305—3x
O.: Hominy Hill Farms Division—Pleasant Farms Dairy, Inc., Colts Neck, N. J.
1st Milk—1st Fat

Ideal's Beacon's Nora
25063—1301—12yrs—AR—305—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.
1st Milk—1st Fat

Ideal's Ninsuper's W.S. Susie
15878—795—Jr2—AR—305—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.
1st Fat—3rd Milk

Ideal's Rancher's Patty
16059—800—Sr2—AR—305—3x
O.: D. C. Riker, Long Valley, N. J.
1st Fat—3rd Milk

Ideal's Superior's Glee
22395—1158—Sr4—HIR—365—2x
O.: Mabel C. Franklin, Dover, N. H.
1st Milk—1st Fat

Ideal's Superline's Dulcette
24206—1280—Sr4—AR—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.
1st Milk—2nd Fat

Ideal's Troax's Violet
14828—806—Jr2—AR—305—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.
1st Fat—8th Milk

Leafy Lane Noble Sungold
17000—1070—6yrs—DHIR—305—2x
O.: Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Kokomo, Ind.
1st Fat

Old Homestead June
21028—1004—Jr4—HIR—365—2x
O.: Joseph Rottkamp, Craryville, N. Y.
(Record made in herd of Helen Hyland, Craryville, N. Y.)
1st Milk—3rd Fat

Owen's Place C. Cherry
16473—686—Sr2—HIR—305—2x
O.: Dietrich Farms, Inc., and Bob Staner, Bremen, Ind.
1st Milk

Partridge R.P. Lobelia
16530—767—Jr3—DHIR—305—2x
O.: Howard T. Larkin, Middlebury, Conn.
1st Milk

Rosalayn Master's Mary May
19814—1067—Sr4—HIR—305—2x
O.: Atherton W. Hobler, Princeton, N.J.
1st Fat—1st Milk

Wyno Hero Yola
17152—765—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
O.: Donald Grimes and Warren Shuman, Catawissa, Pa.
1st Milk—2nd Fat

Yellow Creek Handy Sue
15153—977—Sr2—HIR—362—2x
O.: Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.
1st Fat

CLASS LEADING RECORDS FOR 1962

	AR	HIR	DHIR	TOTAL
Number of cows making Class Leader records	50	22	21	93
Number of Class Leader records	70	32	23	125
Number of milk Class Leader records	30	18	15	63
Number of fat Class Leader records	40	14	8	62
Number of cows making first place — (milk or fat)	5	6	2	13
Number of cows making first place — (milk only)	1	5	1	7
Number of cows making first place — (fat only)	4	1	1	6
Number of cows making first place milk and fat (same record)	2	0	0	2
Number of cows making milk and fat Class Leader records (same record)	20	10	2	32

Farms Owning Two Or More Class Leaders

During the year, nine farms owned two or more cows that made class leading records, as follows:

Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva, Pa. (3)

Grayce Farms, Dalton, Pa. (5)
Robert Y. Moffat, owner

Hermitage View Farm, Old Hickory, Tenn. (2)
L. C. Langford, owner

Hob Nob Farm, Dover, N. H. (2)
Mabel C. Franklin, owner

Hominy Hill Farms Division-Pleasant Farms Dairy, Inc., Colts Neck, N. J. (3)

Ideal Guernsey Farms, Augusta, N. J. (37)
Jacob Tanis, owner

Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow Wash. (2)

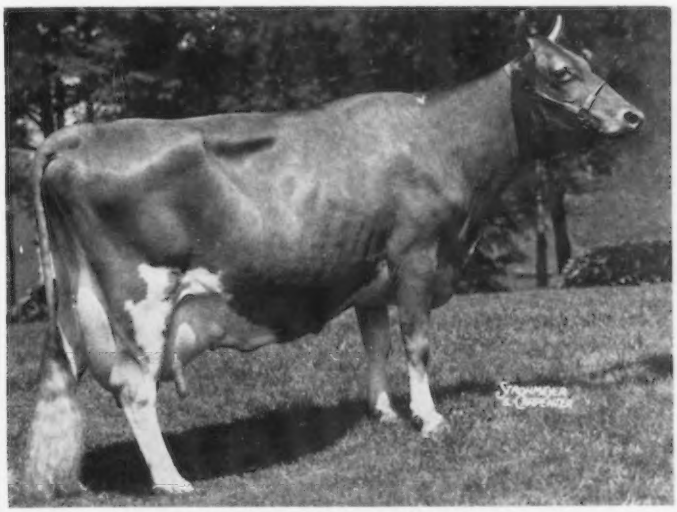
Wyno Farms, Muncy, Pa. (2)
Est. Alvin R. Bush, owner

Yellow Creek Farm, Goshen, Ind. (2)
Oscar R. Weaver, owner

The 93 cows that completed 125 class leading records were owned by breeders from 18 states, as follows: New Jersey (61); Pennsylvania (19); Indiana (7); Connecticut (6); Washington (5); New Hampshire (4); New York (4); California (3); Ohio (3); Illinois (2); Mississippi (2); Tennessee (2); Virginia (2); Iowa (1); Maine (1); Oklahoma (1); Oregon (1), and Rhode Island (1).

During the past year, 60 bulls sired class leading daughters, and in checking the farm prefixes it was found that the following farms bred bulls that sired three or more class leading daughters:

Ideal	44	Hominy Hill	4
Fairlawn	4	Henslee	3
Yellow Creek	3		



Ideal's Beacon's Nora
25063—1301—12*yrs*—*AR*—305—2*x*
Highest record, all classes, all ages, for the year 1962.

Cows Producing 20,000 Lbs. of Milk or 1,000 Lbs. of Fat During 1962 and Not Among the Class Leaders

Of the 63 cows that produced 20,000 lbs. of milk or 1,000 lbs. of fat during 1962, the following 40 cows did not place among the class leaders:

Copper King's Speckles Ruby
20298—856—9yrs—HIR—365—2x
O.: W. F. Anderson and W. W. Hanna, Urbana, Ohio

Gayland's G. Theda
19083—1016—6yrs—HIR—365—2x
O.: Harold C. Yoder, Syracuse, Ind.

Glengeran Fortune's Beautiful
20119—905—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Frank Gumina, Freehold, N. J.

Ideal's Beacon's Fanny Lee
21596—1061—10yrs—365—3x
O.: John Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Beacon's Nora
23403—1224—11yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Charmduke's Dot
20681—1122—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Firo's Noreen
17531—1005—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's L.D.'s Bonnet
21424—1009—9yrs—365—2x
O.: Est. Clifford A. McBride, Bristol, R. I.

Ideal's L.D.'s Hilda
18755—1094—6yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's L.D.'s Josie Pride
18534—1067—6yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's L.D.'s Petunia
19716—1043—7yrs—365—2x
O.: Est. Clifford A. McBride, Bristol, R. I.

Ideal's Main Stay's Buttercup
20519—1052—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Marathon's Susie
21590—1113—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Select's Lassetta
18091—1057—Sr3—365—3x
O.: Sharon Ann Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Standbest W Susie
19097—1086—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Beaut
18713—1000—Sr3—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Bona
17635—1015—Sr3—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Charlotte
19786—1046—Sr3—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Daisy
19614—1158—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Doralin
18340—1023—Sr3—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's D Sue
18088—1032—6yrs—HIR—365—2x
O.: Mabel C. Franklin, Dover, N. H.

Ideal's Superior's Elaine
18769—1017—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Fldina
18621—1063—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Ideal Guernsey Farms, Inc., Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Lady Beauty
17652—1026—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Lily
22309—1155—6yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Marybelle
19862—1076—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Memoir
21881—1212—6yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Natalie
19709—1127—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Nicki
20957—1096—5yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Nina
19492—1189—8yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Peggy
18246—1072—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Rosa
20655—1103—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Trixie
22894—1242—6yrs—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Violet
20234—1018—Sr4—365—3x
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Northern A Lydia
18126—1062—5yrs—365—2x
O.: Est. Clifford A. McBride, Bristol, R. I.

Nyala Prince's Miss Liberty
20323—1004—11yrs—365—2x
O.: F. T. Bedford, Greens Farms, Conn.

Pine Star Cap's Miss Queen
19970—1085—9yrs—HIR—365—2x
O.: John Plain Farm, Inc., Cary, Ill.

U Creek Lilac's Honeymoon
20701—1086—7yrs—HIR—365—2x
O.: Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.

Woussicket De Conde Dulce
18898—1039—8yrs—HIR—365—2x
O.: Lewis Martin and Son, Wakarusa, Ind.

Zeitler Butterfinger's June
22167—1086—7yrs—365—3x
O.: George T. Pack, Wrightsville, Pa.

305—2x LEADERS

Augusto Bunny Lou
8th Fat
14170—787—Jr3—DHIR
O.: David P. Turner, Stanton, Va.

Belnemus Marcus Florinda
3rd Milk
17266—721—Sr3—HIR
O.: C. N. Elam, Powhatan, Va.

Cole Farm Luminary's Becky
9th Milk
15120—675—Jr3—DHIR
O.: Gordon T. Cole, Biddeford, Maine

Deep Lake Flash's Colleen
5th Fat—10th Milk
14460—742—Jr2—DHIR
O.: Samuel Berke, Lakeville, Conn.

Friendship Prince V. C. Princess
3rd Milk
21020—948—8yrs—DHIR
O.: Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva, Pa.

Friendship Trans P.R.N. Mariel
3rd Milk
14860—670—Jr2—DHIR
O.: Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva, Pa.

Gayoso View's Fame's Essie
3rd Milk
20040—812—Jr4—DHIR
O.: Jones E. Bowden, Horn Lake, Miss.

Gayoso View Fame's Jane
8th Milk
14660—595—Jr2—DHIR
O.: F. E. Woods, Byhalia, Miss. (Record made in the herd of J. E. Bowden, Horn Lake, Miss.)

Gay's Fancy Lass
5th Milk
17720—746—Jr4—DHIR
O.: Robert C. Griggs, Jr., Mustang, Okla.

Golden Hills Beacon's Candy
10th Fat
12540—720—Sr2—DHIR
O.: Walter L. Young and Son, Greentown, Ind.

Grayce Farms Foremost's Queen
1st Milk—7th Fat
18664—823—Sr3—HIR
O.: Robert Y. Moffat, Dalton, Pa.

Grayce Farms Prince's Leza
2nd Milk—4th Fat
21588—1005—5yrs—AR
O.: Robert Y. Moffat, Dalton, Pa.

Hickory Ridge S. Frolic
6th Milk
16690—720—Jr4—DHIR
O.: Walter C. Perry, Hampton, N. Y.

Homewood Standbest's Portia
5th Fat
15350—833—Sr3—DHIR
O.: Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.

Langwater True
10th Milk
14050—575—Jr2—DHIR
O.: E. S. Burke, Woodbury, Conn.

Leafy Lane Noble Sungold
1st Fat
17000—1070—6yrs—DHIR
O.: Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Kokomo, Ind.

Lindean's Warette Lark
7th Fat
14606—853—Jr4—HIR
O.: Floyd Sandell, Bellingham, Wash.

Merit A. Cynthia
7th Milk
17100—725—Sr4—DHIR
O.: Richard H. Merritt, Farmington, Conn.

Nettie Verbena
7th Milk
20070—850—6yrs—DHIR
O.: Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva, Pa.

Norgert's Royal Nan
4th Milk—3rd Fat
18660—883—Jr4—DHIR
O.: Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, Ill.

Owen's Place C. Cherry
1st Milk
16473 —686—Sr2 —HIR
O.: Dietrich Farms, Inc., and Bob Staner, Bremen, Ind.

Partridge R. P. Lobelia
1st Milk
16530—767—Jr3—DHIR
O.: Howard T. Larkin, Middlebury, Conn.

Pattonholm Grace
9th Fat
14985—836—Jr4—HIR
O.: William A. Patton, New London, Ohio

Penstate Indigo's Myra
10th Fat
13340—715—Sr2—DHIR
O.: Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Pond Acre Farm's Princena
3rd Milk
14850—691—Jr2—DHIR
O.: Priscilla J. Schauble, Craryville, N. Y.

River Road T. Lovely Lass
10th Milk—7th Fat
14505—729—Jr2—HIR
O.: Ronald E. Rietman, Lynden, Wash.

Rockview Farms Iola
8th Milk—5th Fat
19725—995—8yrs—HIR
O.: Rockview Guernsey Farms—Roy Wishmeier, Norwalk, Calif.

Rosalayn Master's Mary May
1st Fat—1st Milk
19814—1067—Sr4—HIR
O.: Atherton W. Hobler, Princeton, N. J.

Rutter Bros. Idea's Pauline
10th Milk—10th Fat
16040—811—Sr3—DHIR
O.: Rutter Brothers, York, Pa.

Tideland Jason's Hazel
8th Fat
14859—808—Sr3—HIR
O.: Oregon State University, Astoria, Ore.

Wallaine Farm Phyllis
6th Fat
14780—792—Jr3—DHIR
O.: Walter A. Dengler, Jr., Davenport, Iowa

Windy Heights Jolly Anita
10th Milk—10th Fat
14061—699—Jr2—HIR
O.: Albert Voge and Family, West Alexandria, Ohio

Wyno Effie
8th Fat
13424—716—Jr2—HIR
O.: Est. Alvin R. Bush, Muncy, Pa.

Wyno Hero Yola
1st Milk—2nd Fat
17152—765—Jr2—HIR
O.: Donald Grimes and Warren Shuman, Catawissa, Pa.

Wyno Saint's Holly
8th Fat
14935—807—Sr3—HIR
O.: Est. Alvin R. Bush, Muncy, Pa.

305—3x LEADERS

Adohr Prince Annex
5th Milk
16131—708—Jr3—AR
O.: Adohr Farms-Merritt H. and Rhoda R. Adamson, Camarillo, Calif.

Castle Brook King's Preen
9th Milk
14443—711—Jr2—AR
O.: Frank Gumina, Freehold, N. J.

Grayce Farms Royalty's Shirley
4th Milk
16205—762—Jr3—AR
O.: Robert Y. Moffat, Dalton, Pa.

Hominy Hill Champion Lizzie
1st Milk—**1st** Fat
17426—853—Jr3—AR
O.: Hominy Hill Farms Division—Pleasant Farms Dairy, Inc., Colts Neck, N. J.

Hominy Hill R. K. Anise
2nd Milk—2nd Fat
17231—917—Sr3—AR
O.: Hominy Hill Farms Division—Pleasant Farms Dairy, Inc., Colts Neck, N. J.

Hominy Hill R. K. Holly
6th Milk
16393—823—Sr3—AR
O.: Hominy Hill Farms Division—Pleasant Farms Dairy, Inc., Colts Neck, N. J.

Ideal's Beacon's Nora
1st Milk—**1st** Fat
25063—1301—12yrs—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Gallant's Terry
7th Milk
16766—789—Sr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Nimble's Gold Lady
10th Fat
15359—836—Sr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Ninsuper's Fanny
7th Fat
13959—760—Jr2—AR
O.: John Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Ninsuper's Josie Pride
2nd Fat
15094—842—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Ninsuper's Quince
4th Fat
14289—769—Jr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Ninsuper's W. S. Susie
1st Fat—3rd Milk
15878—795—Jr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Paramount's Lady Kent
4th Milk
15282—699—Jr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Paramount's Margo
5th Milk
14667—738—Jr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Rancher's Patty
1st Fat—3rd Milk
16059—800—Sr2—AR
O.: D. C. Riker, Long Valley, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Etta
6th Fat
14486—851—Sr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Freda
7th Fat
15692—840—Sr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Kaye
9th Fat
13145—831—Sr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Marg
7th Milk—3rd Fat
15887—820—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Mattie
7th Fat
13898—791—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Peg
6th Fat
15254—798—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Rhoda
10th Fat
14186—835—Sr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Sidney
8th Fat
13612—785—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Whittie
6th Fat
14442—817—Jr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superline's Joyce
8th Milk
14809—700—Sr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superline's Mint
9th Fat
13105—735—Sr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superline's Red Rose
8th Fat
13153—737—Sr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Trisuper's Wilma
2nd Fat
13473—789—Sr2—AR
O.: John Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Troax's Beaut
6th Milk—9th Fat
14915—749—Jr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Troax's Violet
1st Fat—8th Milk
14828—806—Jr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

365—2x LEADERS

Belmont View Bonwick Alma
10th Milk
22181—1075—9yrs—HIR
O.: L. C. Langford, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Broadmoor Vetch
9th Fat
16561—944—Jr4—HIR
O.: Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Eby, Elkhart, Ind.

Gayoso View Fame's Debby
7th Milk
19413—823—Sr4—HIR
O.: L. C. Langford, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Grayce Farms Foremost's Vestal
1st Milk—2nd Fat
19362—954—Sr2—HIR
O.: Robert Y. Moffat, Dalton, Pa.

Grayce Farms Prince's Fay
3rd Milk—5th Fat
18558—967—Sr3—AR
O.: Robert Y. Moffat, Dalton, Pa.

Hominy Hill Champion Fern
10th Milk
22466—1067—6yrs—AR
O.: F. T. Bedford, Greens Farms, Conn.

Ideal's Superior's Glee
1st Milk—**1st** Fat
22395—1158—Sr4—HIR
O.: Mabel C. Franklin, Dover, N. H.

Ideal's Superior's Ninon
2nd Milk—2nd Fat
20754—1131—Sr4—HIR
O.: Mabel C. Franklin, Dover, N. H.

Kampland's J. S. Faith
8th Milk—3rd Fat
15470—840—Sr2—HIR
O.: Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.

Northern Hermes Petunia
10th Fat
14649—797—Jr2—AR
O.: Est. Clifford A. McBride, Bristol, R. I.

Old Homestead June
1st Milk—3rd Fat
21028—1004—Jr4—HIR
O.: Joseph Rottkamp, Craryville, N. Y. (Record made in herd of Helen Hyland, Craryville, N. Y.)

Western Glow Fond Mary Duchess
10th Milk
15508—721—Jr2—HIR
O.: Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash.

White Water Lester's Quincy
2nd Milk
19235—931—Jr4—HIR
O.: Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash.

Yellow Creek Handy Sue
1st Fat
15153—977—Sr2—HIR—362 days
O.: Oscar R. Weaver, Goshen, Ind.

365—3x LEADERS

Ideal's Eminent's Hattie
2nd Milk—8th Fat
23021—1123—Sr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Pontius' Wistful
3rd Milk—3rd Fat
18987—1013—Jr2—AR
O.: Ideal Guernsey Farms, Inc., Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Calla
10th Milk—4th Fat
21205—1194—Sr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Charm
4th Fat
20110—1146—Sr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Cosmos
5th Milk—9th Fat
21966—1115—Sr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Dallis
7th Milk—3rd Fat
20994—1207—Jr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Kate
2nd Milk—4th Fat
20813—1063—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Mona
2nd Milk—3rd Fat
21386—1080—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Rose
3rd Fat
18572—1112—Jr3—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superior's Susan
2nd Fat
19427—1212—Jr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Superline's Dulcette
1st Milk—2nd Fat
24206—1280—Sr4—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Teton's Fanny Lee
8th Fat
17880—967—Jr2—AR
O.: John Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

Ideal's Trojan's Verna
5th Milk
18347—903—Jr2—AR
O.: Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.

NEEDED--

More Guernsey Bulls!

By R. D. Stewart

MORE good registered Guernsey bulls are needed in service throughout the country. With the declining number of Guernsey bulls being registered, and with fewer young bulls being sampled in breeders' herds, everyone connected with our industry should think seriously about this question, "Where will we find good young Guernsey sires 10 years from now?"

In 1940, a bull was registered for each three females. In 1961, it was one bull for each 16 females. This means that the market the breeder had for good bull calves 25 years ago is now much smaller. Many breeders raise no bull calves. Many bull calves which should be raised, registered and sampled are now vealed. Many progressive breeders who used to prove out bulls don't keep a sire today and are breeding entirely by artificial insemination. These conditions and practices indicate that there may be a scarcity of bulls, and unless this is corrected it will hinder future breed improvement.

A recent dairy herd improvement letter, issued by the USDA, gives a report of artificial breeding in the United States effective January 1, 1962. A total of 440 Guernsey bulls were in service in 44 A.I. studs in 25 states. One individual breeder is also listed with 14 Guernsey bulls in A. I. service. The 454 Guernsey sires represent 18½ per cent of the 2,456 dairy and beef bulls listed as in service in the A. I. studs. The Holstein breed has 40.4 per cent of the bulls, Guernseys are second with 18½ per cent, and beef bulls are in third with 17.1 per cent.

The trend toward consolidation of the A. I. units and the use of fewer bulls continues. The artificial breeding cooperatives of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are contemplating the organization of a unified stud to develop top A. I. proven sires in the Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss and Ayrshire breeds. It is estimated that the entire stud will consist of approximately 26 A. I. proved sires to provide service, plus 124 sampled young sires "in waiting" until sufficient information becomes available to evaluate their transmitting superiority through production and type records. These 150 bulls of the four breeds will replace approximately 250 bulls of the four breeds now in service by the studs concerned. The DHIA report showed 125 Guernsey bulls in these studs. The new proposal would reduce this number to about 60. This means that fewer bulls will be used in connection with the A. I. program in this area, further reducing the purebred breeders' market for the sale of young bulls.

In theory, the use of fewer, but better bulls, is good for breed improvement, but it also is accompanied with dangers for continued breed improvement, dangers that may not be evident at the time, but may come to the surface later. The big danger is that many bull calves from outstanding parents, having the potential to be the great sires in the future, will not even be raised. Individual Guernsey breeders are the ones who are proving out bulls today, as they have in the past, and are providing the outstanding sires for other breeders and for A. I. units. This will continue and, therefore, it is vital that more breeders raise more of their better bull calves. It is vital that more good breeders keep their own bull. These breeders will furnish the proven sires in the future.

Harry Herman, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Artificial Breeders, President of the Missouri Guernsey Breeders' Association, and a prominent Guernsey breeder in Missouri, comments on the effect of fewer bulls:

"Population genetics stresses the value of a wide selection range. Selection is the most powerful tool (be it natural or artificial) influencing any population, be it humans or Guernsey cattle. To be realistic, (1) There is no harm in fewer sires, provided these are the breed's best, probably the top 25 per cent. (2) The real danger now, as I view it, is fewer real top breeders are producing proven sires. The breeders in this category are fewer. Their contributions cannot be dismissed. Development and promotion of outstanding sires is a part of the American picture. This means our selection potential is gradually reduced. Plainly, there are less proved sires for A. I. and natural use than we had 20 years ago.

"Our sires for the future can come only from these sources, (a) Young sires proved in A. I. (b) Proved sires developed by breeders and sold to A. I. organizations for further proof. This source is not to be taken lightly. (c) Mating of outstanding A. I. sires with good brood cows to produce potential sires for the future.

"This plan is excellent, and a lot of such matings will be made. The success of such sires, however, depends upon adequate proving and promotion by the breeder concerned. Breeders also can do much to publicize the bulls sold or developed in AI circles. This is the type of cooperation needed between breeders and AI organizations.

"There can be no substitute for the brains, ideals, and uncanny judgment of breeders. Cattle breeders have been a basic part of our economic picture in agriculture since

Book 1 — Genesis — of the Bible was written (see Chapter 30 forward). We have electronic computers, indexes, stablemate comparisons, age adjustments, adjustments for time of calving, when the hay is cut, etc. The fact remains, however, that some man made the mating that produced the sire whose daughters produce this data. One of our very basic concerns today, to me, is that we need more real breeders doing a constructive job of building inheritance. We should not be beguiled by selling prices of sires. However, price is a token of superiority and not to be dismissed. I insist, any breeder is entitled to his rewards in this connection. This simply is a part of the free enterprise system, and considering the failures, heartbreaks, and disappointments a breeder faces, I am all for him collecting his reward when he does a sound and outstanding job.

"I want to say that in my opinion the opportunity for key breeders was never better. Top sires are needed, and we'll only find these by testing the progeny. There simply is no short cut. Breeding will continue both as an art and science in all cattle."

It is a common practice within the purebred business for a breeder to pay in full for a young sire when he buys him with the understanding that he will prove to be a breeder. With the increased use of frozen semen, the value of a young sire to an A. I. stud depends not only upon his being a breeder, but also that his semen freezes O.K. It is reasonable that final payment would be contingent upon the young sire meeting these requirements.

It is logical that there are more restrictions regarding final payment for a proved bull. There should be complete understanding and agreement between the buyer and the seller. The payments in some cases are made over a long period of time. Although we do not know of a seller charging interest on the unpaid balance, we are wondering if this may merit consideration.

As Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, I am concerned about the availability of good sires in the future for several reasons:

1. More Guernsey breeders should be using their own bulls, with a few selective A. I. matings, rather than breeding their herd entirely to bulls in A. I. units.

2. More bull calves from sires and dams with outstanding performance should be raised, registered and sold to Guernsey breeders. I believe that more breeders would be using and proving bulls in their herds if they knew that bull calves with outstanding performance were available at reasonable prices.

3. With the widespread use of artificial insemination, you would believe that the day of the scrub bull is gone. You would believe that a breeder of registered Guernsey cattle would make certain the young sire he purchased was registered and backed by good performance records. Unfortunately, both of these alarming conditions continue to exist today. Scrub bulls are still used. Unregistered bulls are used in registered herds.

This means that there is a constant challenge to the Club and to breeders to make it known to both registered and grade breeders of Guernseys that bull calves from parents with outstanding performance records are available at reasonable prices. An excellent illustration, proving that there is a good demand for outstanding young bulls at good prices, is the success of Dick Harwood's annual spring Guernsey Sire and Heifer Sale. During the past three years he has sold 43 bull calves for an average price of $718. I would like to see many more advertisements in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal picturing a bull calf about six months of age (a good amateur snapshot is satisfactory), listing the complete performance records of the sire and dam and the price F.O.B. the farm. Guernsey breeders throughout the country would like to know about bull calves for sale with good performance back of them, and would pay in the range of $400 to $1,000. There is a market at higher prices for the extremely outstanding calves.

Where will you buy your Guernsey sire in the future? I hope that every Guernsey breeder will consider this carefully and do his part. We need more of our good bull calves registered and sampled. It is probable that many bull calves being vealed today have the potential to be the great transmitting sires of the breed tomorrow.

New Loafing Shed

Oregon State College reports many dairymen in that state have solved the problem of a comfortable place for their cows to rest and loaf. One of the first of these sheds seen in California has just been put to use in the Donald Giacomini herd in Ferndale. A shed for 70 head, with individual stalls, is in use, and the cattle are taking to the new arrangement very easily. The college reports that a saving up to 75 per cent on bedding is made, compared to the conventional shed without stalls.

Stalls are just wide enough for the cattle to lay down, and are made according to the size of the breed. About 97 per cent of the cows are said to gradually use the stalls, with the other three per cent being forced to use them, and this is just about the average made by the Giacomini cattle. Chopped straw, shavings, sawdust and long straw have been used, with the latter creating the most waste. Straw is used in the Ferndale shed, and Don is expecting fewer stepped-on udders, or knocked-down hips, and less work in keeping the shed clean, than in the conventional type formerly used.

Supermarkets Join Dairy Farmers In Winter Promotion

Dairy farmers have scored another first in the food promotion field. Originated and sponsored by the American Dairy Association, the Quick Meal Mates wintertime campaign, featuring milk and milk products with many convenience foods, combines the selling forces of National Association of Food Chains (NAFC), National Association of Retail Grocers of the U. S. (NARGUS) and Family Circle magazine.

Here's the latest report from the market front:

. . . more than 15,795 supermarkets across America are aggressively participating in this gigantic January-February campaign.

. . . over 13,100,000 copies of the special 24-page booklet containing 40 recipe suggestions are being distributed by cooperating stores.

. . . the campaign kickoff featured 14 nationally known brand names of convenience foods as "partners" with the dairy farmers in a 16-page advertising section of January Family Circle reaching 7 million homes.

Says William J. Hitz, Iowa dairy farmer and president of the American Dairy Association, "Bringing dairy and food industries together in such a broad scale promotion is only possible because we have a strong national dairy producers' market development organization." He added that plans for the 1964 winter promotion are already in the making.

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The Lady Who "Is" Curtiss

Mrs. Otto Schnering

A star in the guest's role on the television show, "What's My Line?" would be Mrs. Otto Schnering of Cary, Illinois. Who could guess the occupation of this silver haired, handsome and vivacious lady, who has the wit and dignity to remain pleasantly mistress of this or any other such trying situation? What a surprise it would be to the audience to learn that she is president of one of the best known organizations engaged in the artificial breeding of dairy cattle, for no one could less look the part. She is president of Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc., however, and it is not an exaggeration to say that except for her leadership and inspiration, Curtiss would now be remembered by only a few old-timers.

To one meeting her — and, no doubt, to those knowing her well — Mrs. Schnering presents some interesting contradictions. While modest and quiet of speech, she has firm convictions which are expressed in a forthright manner. Obviously, one who has benefited from the cultural and material advantages of wealth (although she and the late Mr. Schnering were in their earlier years of quite modest means), still she is completely at home in the Curtiss barns, whether discussing the merits and demerits of a particular bull or, in a larger way, the problems and challenges of the AI industry. Although she defers to the opinions of those whose judgment she respects, she does not hesitate to contravene their opinions with her decisions if she believes that circumstances call for such action.

But, in spite of her sometimes forthright manner, her knowledge of the industry, and her ability to make and ably defend her business decisions as president of a corporation engaged in competitive enterprise, Mrs. Schnering remains a charming and gracious lady, unaffected by either social or business success, and deeply interested in the activities of her 18 grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

A Little History

Mrs. Schnering's husband, Otto Schnering, died in 1953 following a highly successful career as founder and president of Curtiss Candy Company, which evolved from his first candy shop opened in 1916. To quote the January 17, 1953, World . .

"In 1942, the Curtiss Candy Company embarked upon one of the most ambitious agricultural programs ever undertaken. Its farm property was spread for a hundred miles over northern Illinois. Its livestock program was widely diversified, including four breeds of dairy cattle, several breeds of beef, swine and sheep, mink, trout, and a huge poultry operation that used the facilities of a former country club.

"With the same genius for organization that developed a small candy kitchen into one of the world's largest candy manufacturing and sales organizations, Mr. Schnering built his scattered farming enterprise into a unique business apparatus that is selling regularly to all parts of the U. S. and to foreign markets as distant as Japan, Europe and South America. His farseeing pioneering efforts will have a tremendous impact upon large scale farming in America, as well as upon the thousands of smaller dairy farms whose herds are being moulded by the use of Curtiss Candy's artificial breeding service."

The Curtiss artificial insemination service was launched in 1949. The Holstein herd, as well as those of other breeds, had developed to a point where Mr. Schnering conceived the idea of sharing the "fruits of his dairy development" through the medium of artificial insemination. Consequently, the Curtiss Improved Stud Service was inaugurated and, as his sons Robert and Philip stated, he "brought vision and dignity to the field of artificial breeding. He insisted on service and quality—sires became identified by name, inheritance and performance, rather than as mere numbers."

His untimely death seemingly brought to an end the ambitious plans initiated by Mr. Schnering. Control of the farms, herds and stud passed to the board of directors of the Curtiss Candy Company who decided to sell the agricultural holdings.

The herds were dispersed in December, 1954. About the same time, a substantial offer was received for the entire Curtiss stud. However, before the sale of the stud was effected, Mrs. Schnering stepped into the picture.

Mrs. Schering Takes A Hand

Knowing and respecting the ideals and aims of her late husband, Mrs. Schnering deeply regretted the sale of the Curtiss Candy Company herds and flocks. She decided that at least the stud should continue, following the principles established by its founder.

Accordingly, she proposed to the Company board that she be allowed to assume management of the AI service. The board did not want to maintain the stud if it proved to be a financial burden, but the result

was that in December, 1954, Mrs. Schnering took over direction of the Curtiss Improved Stud Service on "probation." If, after a trial period, the stud was not on a sound basis, she agreed to retire without further recourse to the board.

To cut a long story to size, Mrs. Schnering welded a successful business organization and, in 1957, the stud was given corporate status separate from the parent company. Today Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc., has a seven-member board of directors with five of the seven also directors of Curtiss Candy Company. Philip Schnering, Mrs. Schnering's son, is chairman of both—Curtiss Candy and Curtiss Breeding Service. The two board members not on the Curtiss Candy Company roster are Mrs. Schnering and Mel Kenley, respectively president and executive vice-president of Curtiss Breeding Service.

How Did She Do It?

When asked how a woman with little or no business experience could build such a successful AI organization, Mrs. Schnering cites two reasons. First is her loyalty to the memory of her husband. She absorbed a wealth of information as wife and confidant to him over the years and is always guided by what she believes his decisions would be. The second reason she gives is the unswerving loyalty and support of the staff and all employees of the Curtiss Breeding Service. She, in turn, reciprocates that loyalty and support as evidenced by a review of the facts concerning a few of the key personnel.

Mel Kenley, executive vice-president and general manager, started his career at Curtiss as an accountant more than 15 years ago and worked up to his present position.

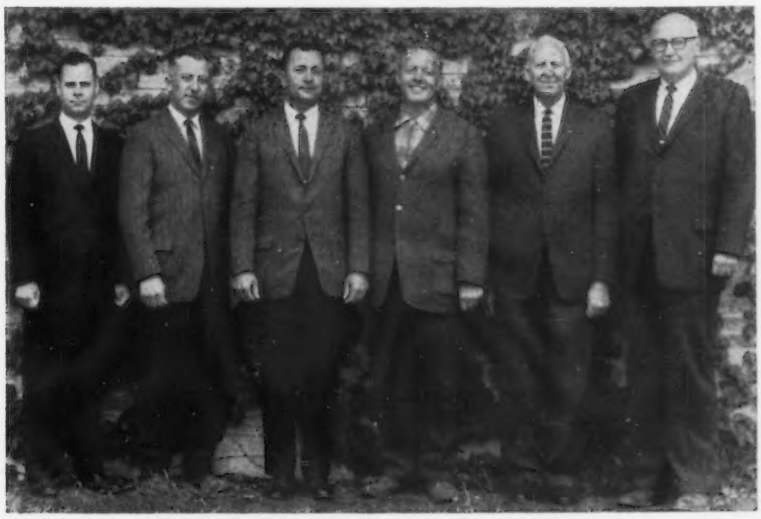
Robert Boese, a nine-year veteran, now vice-president, first came to the laboratory as a chemist from the Curtiss Candy Company. Frederick F. (Ted) Krueger, Director of Livestock, started 12 years ago "with a broom" in the barns. The Director of Public Relations, Elmer Hansen, formerly with Iowa State College and California Polytechnic, and Guernsey classifier, has been with the company now for 13 years.

Others with long terms of service include General Sales Manager Harold Broman, 19 years with the company including his former position in sales with the parent corporation; Laboratory Manager John Ireland, who started 14 years ago with the show herd; Herdsman Lawrence Kroner, an eight-year veteran in the bull barn; Mel Kenley's special assistant, Dale Maples (10 years), and Howard Smith, a technician 10 years ago, now in charge of the Curtiss Technicians' Training School from which 30 to 40 students are graduated each month.

These staff members will tell you that Mrs. Schnering is more than just president. In addition to guiding the business, she is an inspiration to all at Curtiss, and in fact makes everyone feel that she "is" Curtiss. They appreciate her loyalty, but they reserve their special praise for her integrity which brooks no "in between." With her, the line between right and wrong is sharply drawn, and she expects others to live up to her own high standards.

As foresighted as he was, no doubt Otto Schnering would today be amazed at the business his wife directs. Last year the nearly 1,000 Curtiss technicians in the field dispensed 821,103 first services from the 147 bulls (all U. S. dairy breeds, six beef breeds) currently in the stud. Overseeing their efforts are 15 district managers in the U. S., while some 75 employees keep things under control at the home office and farm. Currently, the office building is being expanded in line with the demands of the growing business.

How about the future? "We've just started," says Mrs. Otto Schnering, the lady who "is" Curtiss. — R. H. H.



Key Personnel of Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc.

From left: Executive Vice-president, Mel Kenley; Laboratory Director, John Ireland; Vice-president, Bob Boese; Superintendent of Livestock, Fred (Ted) Krueger; Director of Public Relations, Elmer Hansen, and General Sales Manager, Harold Broman.

Elton W. Morgan

Elton W. Morgan, 75, a lifelong Guernsey breeder, passed away on November 23 at his farm home, near Cato, Wis., following a brief illness. He took over his father's farm in 1917 when he married Miss Clara Kiel. From that time on, until a few years ago, when he sold the farm to his son, William, he registered several hundred cattle under the prefix of East Lynne Farm.

Mr. Morgan was a charter member and present secretary of the Manitowoc County Farm Bureau; a charter member of the Valders Lions Club; a member of the Masonic Lodge; served on the consistory of the First Reformed United Church of Christ; was a clerk on the local school board for over 30 years, and for over 25 years served as superintendent of cattle at the Manitowoc County Fair. His prize Guernseys were shown at many of the district shows and at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William, at home, and George, of Cato, both Guernsey breeders; two daughters, Mrs. Edmund Ellestad, of Manitowoc, and Mrs. Carl Borgwardt, of Valders; one sister, Mrs. Harry Peterson, Glenview, Ill., and 11 grandchildren.

J. B. Maxwell, Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va., was Guernsey breed representative from West Virginia at the National 4-H Dairy Conference held in Chicago in conjunction with the International Dairy Show. He was one of four West Viriginia 4-H'ers chosen to attend the conference.

"My Adventures In Mexico"

A Bull Story by Pat (Bluff View Pat's Fauntleroy)

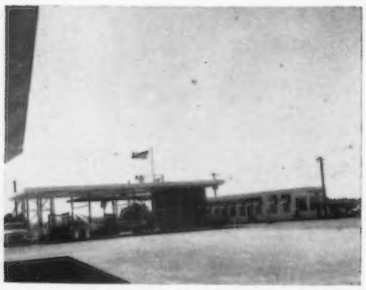
as told to

Dr. Harvey F. Baty, Drector
International Cooperation Center
Montana State College

A few weeks ago I took a trip from my home near Dallas, Texas, to my new home at Patzcuaro, Michoacan, Mexico.

That's me, letting Corrin Weil hold my rope. He always feeds me and takes me to water.

We left Dallas very early on the morning of October 28, 1962. It was raining very hard, but inside the truck it was dry. We drove all day and rested that night at the Brethren Service Farm, Falfurrias, Texas. Next morning we drove to the border and started to cross, but there were many papers to sign and many other cars ahead of us so we had to wait until the next day.



It was bright and warm when we crossed the Rio Grande. I took a last long look back at the U. S. A.

In Mexico we drove for miles and miles across barren land. We slept that night in the truck at Saltillo and the next day drove along the new Highway No. 57 to Queretaro, where we turned west to Morelia.

There were some cattle along the road, but they looked thin and I didn't see what they had to eat.

We saw many villages and churches, old and new.

My new home at Patzcuaro looks very good. They have green alfalfa and pasture. Beside the pasture is a big lake.

So far, life is pleasant for us here, but looking over the fence and down the road I can see that the heifers of our neighbors have a pretty hard time to survive.

I understand that our coming to Mexico is part of a program to make a better life for the cattle here and for the people, too. I don't know exactly how this will work, but we will do our best to help.

Please tell all my friends in Texas that I miss them. Perhaps some of them can come down to visit us some day.

They let the heifers go in a pasture with grass and green trees, but Port and I have to stay in a pen like the other big bulls.

Editor's Note: J. T. Lively and Son, Dallas, Texas, and W. Lee Moore, Jr., Lavon Farms, Plano, Texas, each contributed a registered Guernsey heifer and a registered Guernsey bull calf to the International Cooperation Center of Montana State College located at Patzcuaro, Michoacan, which is 40 miles southwest of Morelia (which is near Mexico City).

The truck from Montana State College arrived in Texas the latter part of October and picked the four Guernseys up on October 28 and proceeded to their new home south and west of Mexico City.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club and the Montana State College are grateful to the Livelys and the Moores for their generous contribution of the following four animals: Bluff View Pat's Fauntleroy, born September 6, 1961; Lavon Farms C. Port, born October 7, 1961; Bluff View Silver Lace, born June 26, 1961, and Lavon Farms C. Hannia, born September 7, 1961.

The Montana State College reports the following record of development in their Mexico Field Laboratory during

(*Please turn to page* 300)

What's The Story On SNF And Protein?

By H. R. Ainslie

(1963 NYABC Sire Selection Committeemen's Conference, January 2, 1963)

The sudden emphasis on SNF and protein testing may be due to the shift in consumer preference to lower calorie foods, the additional nutritional aspects of SNF, and the biological value of milk protein. The fact that practical field methods are now available for determining the SNF and protein content of individual cow's milk has added impetus to this shift.

There are two methods for determining the SNF on cow's milk; the Watson Lactometer and the Golding Plastic Bead Method. The butterfat per cent must be known to determine SNF by either method.

The protein can be determined by one of two dye binding methods, the Orange G Dye or the Amido Black Dye Method. The procedures for protein determinations are more precise and do not lend themselves to field testing as readily as the procedures for SNF testing.

Repeatability and accuracy of these tests leave something to be desired. Work is in progress to standardize equipment and methods, particularly for the protein test.

Regional research projects are underway to measure more accurately the influence that various environmental factors have on the SNF and protein content of milk. To what extent these factors influence the SNF and protein must be known before a constructive breeding program to increase these constituents in milk can be undertaken. Preliminary results indicate that the heritability of protein and SNF is approximately 0.35 to 0.55 and, therefore, selection for these components of milk would be possible. The argument in favor of selection for increased protein content is strong because: protein is of high biological value, protein is the most variable factor of the SNF, protein has a low correlation with the fat test, and a positive correlation with the milk yield.

However, progress through breeding and selection would be extremely slow. Some of the important reasons are as follows:

1. While there is variation in milk composition, it is limited.
2. Dairy cattle have a long generation interval (four to five years).
3. Seldom will we be able to select for composition alone—type, total yield of milk, and other factors must be considered.
4. The intensity of selection possible in dairy cattle is quite limited, particularly on the female side.

Robertson and co-workers from Scotland point out that if culling were on SNF alone and the top two-thirds of the first lactation cows were kept, and the bulls were selected from the top five per cent of these cows, the SNF test would be improved by 0.02 per cent a year. With this intensity of selection, it would take 10 years to raise the SNF from 8.6 to 8.8 per cent.

Before the shift to SNF or protein can be of any practical importance to dairymen, a change in the method of payment for milk must be forthcoming. SNF and protein testing should be expanded if readjustment in milk pricing is such that the return for the increased SNF or protein will more than offset the increased testing cost. In any event, it is of great importance to the dairy industry and to the economy of the country that research on milk composition of individual cows be expanded. Eventually the importance of the dairy cow for producing large quantities of high quality protein for human food may be recognized in pricing systems.

However, until we obtain clearly defined and economically practical objectives for the most desirable composition of milk of each breed, it is important that we continue to select as effectively as possible for high producing cows. Increased yield of any component of milk is obtained most effectively through increased total yield of milk. The highest producing cows under any system of milk evaluation will return the greatest profit.

The chief value of a SNF or a protein testing program may be a shift in emphasis from butterfat to the other nutritional aspects of milk and thus an increase in consumption of fluid milk.

Luxerin's Golden Jubilee

A feature story in the January 14, 1963, issue of the Fond du Lac, Wis., Commonwealth Reporter, tells about the Golden Jubilee of Luxerin Dairy owned by Clarence E. Sheridan, Route 3, Fond du Lac, Wis., and his family. His father, Bernard F. Sheridan, launched this successful business venture on a blustery day, January 15, 1913. The dairy was taken over by Clarence in 1930 when his father was killed in a traffic accident. His oldest son, Bernard "Barney," takes care of most of the farm work and the herd of 150 registered Guernseys, and is vice-president of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association. His son-in-law, Leonard Schmitz, is manager of the dairy, and his daughter, Mrs. Schmitz, is on the faculty of Rosenow School, in Fond du Lac. The youngest son, Patrick, is majoring in dairy bacteriology and food chemistry at the Sheridan Wyoming Junior College, and plans to complete his education at another University.

Congratulations to the Sheridans on their Golden Jubilee, and we wish them many more successful and happy anniversaries.

Win A Purebred Guernsey Calf

For the 10th consecutive year, the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, cooperating with the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-Operative, Inc., and the other dairy breed associations, will award one registered calf of each breed to boys and girls who plan to become purebred cattle breeders. The calves will be presented at the 1963 New York State Exposition.

According to Dr. James Carr, Little Valley, N. Y., President of the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-Operative, Inc., application forms may be secured from county 4-H agents, state breed secretaries, vo-ag teachers and from Professor H. A. Willman, Morrison Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. All youth from 10 to 20 years of age, who live on farms that are or may be suitably equipped for dairying, may apply.

Applications for the Guernsey calf must be made by April 15, and those who apply will be considered for one of the gift artificial breeding certificates which are provided annually by the New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Inc., of Ithaca, New York.

PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW

By Samuel F. Minor

Guernseys shared the broad beam of the spotlight which shined on "Agriculture Futurama" at the 47th Annual Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, on Monday, January 7. As the more than 100 Guernsey entries were paraded before Judge Merton Sowerby, Princeton, N. J., one could envision a wide path being made on the tanbark trail by Pennsylvania Guernseys during 1963. The large crowd of Guernsey breeders around the ringside greatly appreciated the quickness and precision with which Mert placed the classes, which according to many had greater depth of quality than any of the previous Harrisburg shows. Limited facilities at the completely enclosed Farm Show Building caused a number of additional Guernsey entries to be turned down, which would have more greatly enhanced the showing of Guernseys to the record 690,000 persons visiting the Farm Show during the week.

A feat that may well make Farm Show history was accomplished by Pennsylvania's oldest registered Guernsey herd, as Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martin and managed by J. Shepard Wolff, copped the grand champion bull, the junior champion female and the senior and grand champion female awards all on animals that had been bred by Friendship Hill. James D. Berry, Titusville, in 1955 had won these same ribbons, but this is believed to be the first time in Farm Show history that all three champions have been bred and shown by the same farm.

The grand champion bull banner was won on Friendship Nettie Prince, a son of Mr. Martin's promising young herd sire, Lake Louise Coronation Prince, and out of Pennsylvania's 1962 milk champion, Nettie Verbena, classified Very Good with two class leading records of *17890 — 735 — Sr4 — DHIR — 305 — 2x and *20070 — 850 — 6yrs — DHIR — 305 — 2x. It is incidental that the dam of "Prince" also has two Excellent daughters, one a full sister to the winning bull.

The bull calf class was won by Rutter Brothers and Leo Rutter, York, on Rutter Bros. Frank's Ray, and the junior yearling class by another entry of Friendship Hill, Friendship Ida's Madman.

Although much mention has been given to the Friendship Hill champions, Judge Sowerby found keen competitors for these champion banners as well as for the blues in each class. It was in the aged cow class that Mert found his senior and grand champion female, Friendship C. H. B. Iodine, a six-year-old sired by Coldspring's Hardwick's Beau and out of Thorncroft King's Iodine. The champion showed tremendous dairy character and a strongly attached, beautifully balanced, udder. Standing second in the aged cow class was an animal that gained much appreciation from the ringside, Fireside Jesters Doreen, shown by Bernard Snider, New Enterprise. The reserve champion rosette went to Windy Hill C. Classmate, a 4-H entry for James Celestine, Scenery Hill. First in the closely contested four-year-old class, "Classmate" would have been a strong candidate for top honors had she been a little stronger in her shoulders, as she showed good size, strength and a sound udder. Second in this good four-year-old class was another very good uddered animal, Peach Grove Paula, shown by John Marchezak, Bentleyville.

The first place three-year-old, that was also first place three-year-old at the Pennsylvania Guernsey Show at Lancaster in August, was Belle Terre Patrick Regina for Rutter Brothers. Showing stale, "Regina" was more upstanding and had more width than the second place, Lieblund N. Jenette, shown by the Ross T. Snider family, New Enterprise. The first two two-year-olds in milk were respectively Rutter Bros. Bonanza's Grace and Rutter Bros. Hustler's Ricky, both shown by Rutter Brothers. Four animals were entered in the class for two-year-olds, not in milk, which was won by Bernard Forest Snider on Windy Hill H. Beryhl.

Friendship Chief Belinda, by the well-known Moreau Farms Chief and out of the Excellent Gallant Belinda, was the other Friendship Hill champion, as she was first place senior yearling and junior champion. Gaining much admiration at the State Show in August, this heifer was a popular junior champion with her size, stretch and balance. Other first place winners in the heifer classes were: first place junior yearling, Rutter Bros. Hustlers Toni, for Rutter Brothers, and blue ribbon heifer calf, Valley Acres N. Dinah, shown by Daniel D. Trostle, Hellam.

Each year, many 4-H and FFA members exhibit Guernsey projects at the Farm Show, which adds both quality and depth to the open show. Prize money is also awarded in the 4-H and FFA classes. Returning as grand champion of the 4-H Show for the second consecutive year was the open reserve grand for James Celestine, Windy Hill C. Classmate. Reserve grand champion in the 4-H Show was another well-known four-year-old, Liseter Winning Milk Girl, exhibited by Sherrill Smith Clark, Bedford. Sherrill's 4-H project was the All-American senior yearling in 1960, and has developed to be an outstanding cow.

Grand champion of the Vocational Show was a two-year-old not in milk, Spar Hill Lotte, shown by Charles J. Campbell, Millerstown. The reserve champion was the senior yearling, Goldwood Naoh's Anabell, a project for Bernard Forest Snider, New Enterprise.

Richard McCulloch, Shippensburg, was the winner of both the 4-H Fitting and Showmanship Contests. The FFA Showmanship Contest was won by Charles J. Campbell and the FFA Fitting Contest by Francis R. Harley.

Following is a list of awards:

Grand Champion Bull

Friendship Nettie Prince, Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva.

Reserve Champion Bull

Rutter Bros. Frank's Ray, Rutter Brothers and Leo Rutter, York.

Senior and Grand Champion Female

Friendship C.H.B. Iodine, Friendship Hill Farm.

Reserve Champion Female

Windy Hill C. Classmate, James Celestine, Scenery Hill.

Junior Champion Female

Friendship Chief Belinda, Friendship Hill Farm.

Bull Calf, 4 Months and Under 12

1, Rutter Bros. Frank's Ray, Rutter Brothers and Leo Rutter; 2, Grayce Farms Foremost's Jester, Grayce Farms, Dalton; 3, Codorun V.F. Colonel, Codorun Farms, York.

Bull, 1 Year and Under 18 Months

1, Friendship Ida's Madman, Friendship Hill Farm; 2, Colleen's Heather Harold, Frederick A. Hobaugh, York.

Bull, 18 Months and Under 2 Years

1, Friendship Nettie Prince, Friendship Hill Farm; 2, Misty Meadow's D. Meshach, John Oldham, Bedford; 3, Snider's Hero's Prince, Ross T. Snider and Son, New Enterprise.

Heifer Calf, 4 Months and Under 12

1, Valley Acres N. Dinah, Daniel D. Trostle, Hellam; 2, Rutter Bros. Hustlers Annie, Rutter Brothers; 3, Rutter Bros. Superior's Roxy, Rutter Brothers.

Heifer, 1 Year and Under 18 Months

1, Rutter Bros. Hustlers Toni, Rutter Brothers; 2, Laurel Cliff S. Dulsa, Bradley J. Trostle, Hellam; 3, Har-Len Royale Honey, Mary Ellen Mumma, Landisville.

Heifer, 18 Months and Under 2 Years

1, Friendship Chief Belinda, Friendship Hill Farm; 2, Lieblund Jolly Blanche,

Ross T. Snider and Son; 3, Mulhocaway Errant Fate, Rutter Brothers and Leo Rutter.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
(Not in milk)

1, Windy Hill H. Beryhl, Bernard Forest Snider, New Enterprise; 2, Spar Hill Lotte, Charles J. Campbell, Millerstown; 3, Laurel Cliff Dame Karla, Valley Acres, Inc., Hellam.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
(In milk)

1, Rutter Bros. Bonanza's Grace, Rutter Brothers; 2, Rutter Bros. Hustler's Ricky, Rutter Brothers; 3, Hansels M.C.K. Paula, Ross T. Snider and Son.

Cow, 3 Years and Under 4

1, Belle Terre Patrick Regina, Rutter Brothers; 2, Lieblund N. Jenette, Ross T. Snider and Son; 3, Rutter Bros. Leaders Ethel, Rutter Brothers.

Cow, 4 Years and Under 5

1, Windy Hill C. Classmate, James Celestine; 2, Peach Grove Paula, John Marchezak, Bentleyville; 3, Liseter Winning Milk Girl, Sherrill Smith Clark, Bedford.

Aged Cow

1, Friendship C.H.B. Iodine, Friendship Hill Farm; 2, Fireside Jesters Doreen, Ross T. Snider and Son; 3, Windy Hill C. Priscilla, John Marchezak.

Junior Get of Sire

1, Rutter Brothers on get of Mulhocaway Butterfat Hustler; 2, Bernard O. Snider, New Enterprise, on get of Goldwood Navigator's Naoh; 3, Valley Acres, Inc., on get of Mulhocaway Butterfat Dispatch.

Senior Get of Sire

1, Rutter Brothers on get of Ideal's Patty's Superior; 2, Valley Acres, Inc., on get of Mulhocaway Butterfat Dispatch; 3, Friendship Hill Farm on get of Lake Louise Coronation Prince.

Produce of Dam

1, Rutter Brothers on produce of McDonald Farms Noble Rosella; 2, Rutter Brothers on produce of Essie of Red Ridge Farm; 3, Grayce Farms on produce of Grayce Farms Jessica.

Best Three Females

1, Rutter Brothers; 2, Friendship Hill Farm; 3, Grayce Farms.

Dairy Herd

1, Rutter Brothers; 2, Ross T. Snider and Son; 3, Friendship Hill Farm.

County Herd

1, Bedford County; 2, York County; 3, Washington County.

4-H Show

Grand Champion Female

Windy Hill C. Classmate, James Celestine, Scenery Hill.

Reserve Champion Female

Liseter Winning Milk Girl, Sherrill Smith Clark, Bedford.

Heifer Calf, Under 1 Year

1, Iva of Mor-Ene Acres, Marvin E. Spahr, Hellam; 2, Melody-Air Hugo Moonbeam, Nancy Carol Strock, Mechanicsburg; 3, Mel-Dale Farms K.C. Lone Star, Ronald E. Hess, Grantville.

Heifer, 1 Year and Under 18 Months

1, Har-Len Royale Honey, Mary Ellen Mumma, Landisville; 2, Har-Len Royale Hester, Susanne Mumma, Landisville; 3, Laurel Cliff Dame Florine, John W. Trostle, Hellam.

Heifer, 18 Months and Under 2 Years

1, Laurel Cliff Dame Image, Bradley J. Trostle, Hellam; 2, Judy's Ideal Donna, J. Lloyd Ebersole, Duncannon; 3, Spar Hill Lulu, Evan R. Lapp, Kinzers.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
(Not in milk)

1, Windy Hill H. Beryhl, Bernard Forest Snider, New Enterprise.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
(In milk)

1, Square Acres Jean, James E. Cohick, Carlisle; 2, Rolling Acres Le Madge, William McCulloch, Jr., Shippensburg; 3, Kerest Davey's Susan, Janet Witmer, Dalmatia.

Cow, 3 Years and Under 4

1, Liseter Brilliant Cream Cake, Sherrill Smith Clark; 2, Lone Oak May Lou, Richard McCulloch, Shippensburg; 3, Fireside Diplomat Lily, Bernard Forest Snider.

Cow, 4 Years and Under 5

1, Windy Hill C. Classmate, James Celestine; 2, Liseter Winning Milk Girl, Sherrill Smith Clark; 3, Liseter Lady Alica, Birch A. Snider, New Enterprise.

County Herd

1, Bedford County; 2, York County; 3, Cumberland County.

FFA Show

Grand Champion Female

Spar Hill Lotte, Charles J. Campbell, Millerstown.

Reserve Champion Female

Goldwood Naoh's Anabell, Bernard Forest Snider, New Enterprise.

Heifer, 1 Year and Under 18 Months

1, Har-Len Majors Hattie, G. Walter Maule, Cochranville; 2, Woodale Gloria, James H. Mears, Millersville.

Heifer, 18 Months and Under 2 Years

1, Goldwood Naoh's Anabell, Bernard Forest Snider; 2, Harley's Grove Movella, Francis R. Harley, Boyertown.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
(Not in milk)

1, Spar Hill Lotte, Charles J. Campbell.

Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
(In milk)

1, Hilltop Butterfinger Wyoming, John F. Harley, Boyertown.

PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL MEETING

By Samuel F. Minor

The 32nd annual meeting and banquet of the Pennsylvania G. B. A. was again held during Farm Show Week on Tuesday, January 8, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Harrisburg. Nearly perfect winter weather, with a large crowd in attendance to hear several encouraging reports and the featured speaker, Robert D. Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, created an atmosphere of enthusiasm for the Guernsey cow and the Golden Guernsey milk she produces. "'63 is the 'ROYAL' year," coined by Wm. H. Juzi, Business Manager of the Pennsylvania G. B. A., will be true philosophy if the reports given and the attitudes displayed at this meeting are characteristic of what is to follow during the coming year.

President Leroy Campbell, Grove City, called the meeting to order by expressing appreciation to Mr. Juzi, association fieldman, committee members, and Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders, for their active support of the various programs throughout 1962. Secretary-Treasurer John W. Wolford, North Wales, following the reading and approval of the minutes and treasurer's report, read the report of the Cattle Show Committee, in the absence of Chairman Donald Brown, West Chester. In his prepared remarks, Don emphasized the prominence that was brought to Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders through the successful local, state and national shows which was culminated by Pennsylvania winning the strong State Herd Class at Waterloo. It was later noted in the business manager's report that there are now a record number of entries for the 1965 Pennsylvania Guernsey Futurity.

Youth Committee Chairman, C. Eugene Harding, Brookville, in his timely report of junior activities, expressed appreciation to the State Association field force and members for their cooperation with junior activities and in supplying junior project animals. At the same time, Chairman Harding pointed out that the quality of these project animals could be improved upon as was portrayed by Pennsylvania's junior herd placing at the National Junior Guernsey Show. He concluded by extending the challenge to everyone, as Guernsey breeders, to join together in helping all junior breeders to obtain the best animals so as to lead them to become strong Guernsey breeders of the future.

The report on the Pennsylvania State University Guernsey herd, always an interesting feature, was given by Dr. W. H. Cloninger, who has the responsibility of the dairy breeds at the University. According to Dr. Cloninger, the Guernsey herd classification and production is at a very high level. Thirty-nine cows finished the DHIA year with an average of 10071 lbs. of milk and 531 lbs. of fat. This is 900 lbs. of milk and 67 lbs. of fat above the previous year's average, placing the Guernsey herd second among the five University herds. A two-year-old, Penstate Indigo's Myra, that classified Excellent in March, to bring the total to three, completed a class leading record of 13340 — *715 — Sr2 — DHIR — 305 — 2x during the year. Concluding his report, Dr. Cloninger commented on protein and solids-not-fat testing that he is doing on a research basis with the Guernsey herd.

Highlight of the morning business session was the 24th annual report of business manager, Wm. H. Juzi, which again covered all association activities in the unique "Juzi" manner. The large volume of business

that is transacted by the association, according to Mr. Juzi, could not have been possible without the excellent cooperation of the office staff, the field force of John Blyholder, Art Mulford, Charles Van Horn and Willard Walton, and the support of the Directors and association members. Encompassing all phases of the Guernsey program, Pennsylvania continues to be the number one state — leading all other states in registrations, animals purchased, new breeders, new buyers, new members, cows classified, cows on test, subscriptions to the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, number of pages of Journal advertising, and in Golden Guernsey sales, which is greater than the sales of the next two highest State Associations combined. Increased sales under the Guernsey Royal trade-mark have steadily continued to climb, and because of the tremendous interest in this product, he could very well say "'63 is the 'ROYAL' year."

Newly elected Directors for 1963 are: Clarence R. Hack, Berwick, District 8; Jacob N. Smith, Annville, re-elected for District 9; J. Rohrer, Witmer, Willow Street, District 10, and George M. Newlin, Chadds Ford, District 11. Reporting as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Clarence R. Hack nominated the same officers for the coming year: President, Leroy Campbell; vice-president, J. Thomas Carmen, and secretary-treasurer, John Wolford.

Joseph Kuma, Belle Vernon, delivered the invocation for the banquet session, which began promptly at 12 noon. After dinner, President Campbell turned the Master of Ceremonies duties over to business manager, Bill Juzi, who in turn introduced several guests in attendance. These welcomed guests, who extended remarks, were Dr. William

Louise and Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, Pa., owners of herd with the highest DHIA average in milk and fat in Pennsylvania last year.

Evelyn and Chris Martin, owners of Friendship Hill Farm, New Geneva, Pa., grand slam winners at the Farm Show and owners of high cow in milk and fat in Pennsylvania last year.

L. Henning, Secretary of Agriculture; Merton B. Sowerby, Judge of the Guernsey Show, and Dr. Marl Allam, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Other guests included Pennsylvania Milk Commission members, Simon Uhl and John Smith; Dr. Geiss, from the Department of Animal Industries, William Jeffries, of the Pennsylvania State 4-H Office, and Charles Lebo, from the State FFA Office.

John Curria, Director of Public Relations, Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, introduced Pennsylvania's charming Miss Milkmaid, Diane Gillespie, who told of her many interesting activities while representing the dairy industry of Pennsylvania. Charles E. Richardson, Fawn Grove, spoke briefly of his trip to the 8th annual 4-H Dairy Conference, which was held in Chicago November 29–December 2. Charles said that representing the Guernsey breed at this conference was very interesting, and gave him a more realistic outlook toward dairying, as he hopes to continue as a Guernsey breeder.

"Guernsey progress and promotion" was the subject covered by Robert D. Stewart in his stimulating talk as the featured speaker of the afternoon banquet. Commending the Pennsylvania G. B. A. members and staff for another successful year as a leading Guernsey state, Mr. Stewart encouraged continued participation in the Guernsey programs — programs of leadership, increased production, a more uniform improved type, and in marketing the wonderful product the Guernsey cow produces. Mr. Stewart also commented on the most recent advertising being carried by the Guernsey breed in Hoard's Dairyman, and other trade magazines, which emphasized the theme of greater net profit attributed to the Guernsey cow. In concluding, he reminded the audience of the interest being shown in protein testing by the Guernsey breed and many other leaders of the dairy industry.

Engraved trophies were awarded to Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street, for the highest DHIA herd average for both milk and fat, which was 12225 — 621 — 46.8 cows, and to Chris and Evelyn Martin, New Geneva, for the highest individual DHIA record for both milk and fat that was made by Friendship Prince V. C. Princess, 21028 — 948 — 3yrs — 305 — 2x. Although receiving no formal award, two other Guernsey herds completed their DHIA year with an average greater than 12000 lbs. of milk, Rutter Brothers, York, with 12177 — 616 on 59.4 cows, and Friendship Hill Farm with 12143 — 549 on 81.1 cows.

Recognizing the highest fat record of a two-year-old Guernsey owned by a 4-H or FFA member, milked 305 — 2x under DHIA supervision, a trophy was awarded to first place winner, Jay L. Keller, Catawissa, for K. and K.'s Prancer's Darla, with 10559 — 568 — 305 —2x. Other district winners receiving certificates were Ronald E. Buf-

Pennsylvania Junior Production Award winners at the annual meeting banquet: Craig N. Kreider, Lebanon; Jay L. Keller, Catawissa; James Celestine, Scenery Hill, also winner of the Sewickley Trophy for 4-H grand champion; Sherrill Smith Clark, Bedford, and Ed Buffington, for son Ronald, Elizabethville.

fington, Elizabethville, for Liseter Winning Cream Girl; Sherrill Smith Clark, Bedford, for Liseter Brilliant Creamcake; Craig N. Kreider, Lebanon, for Ar-Bea's Nero's Lavena, and James Celestine, Scenery Hill, for Al's View Farm V. Jean.

The 100-piece Cedar Cliff High School ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Samson, provided several beautiful numbers of after dinner music to complete the program. Everyone was left with the thought of continued support of Guernsey activities that would keep the ball rolling toward making '63 truly a "ROYAL" year for Pennsylvania Guernseys.

ILLINOIS DISTRICT MEETINGS

By George A. Campbell, Jr.

Six of the nine District Illinois G. B. A. organizations held annual meetings during the first week in December. This series of meetings proved to be a smorgasbord safari for George Campbell, field secretary of the Illinois G. B. A., and Max Dawdy, national fieldman. Mr. Dawdy brought the District groups up to date on the latest activities of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Mr. Campbell reviewed the milk and breed programs of the Illinois Association.

The motion picture, "Animal Wonders," and pictures of the District Parish Shows were shown.

District 5

A large group of breeders attended the East Central dinner meeting on December 3 at the Redwood Inn, Rantoul. The tables were decorated with Golden Guernsey place mats, napkins and a miniature Guernsey cow.

After dinner, President Henry Jenner opened the business meeting. Secretary-treasurer Loren Bauer read the minutes of the previous meeting and made the financial report.

Janet Bressner, Pontiac, who was selected by the officers of the local district to attend the International Dairy Show in Chicago as a guest of W. H. Odlum, Rosewood Farm, Roselle, gave a most enthusiastic report of her trip.

Richard Muehling reported for the nominating committee. Loren Bauer, Cissna Park, was elected president, Wallace Alpers, Chenoa, vice-president, and Richard Knapp, Cissna Park, secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee also recommended the nomination of Myron Erdman, Chenoa, to the State Association to replace Orie Roeschley, Flanagan, whose term as Director-at-Large expired this year.

The District Parish Show will be held at Cissna Park on June 29. It was voted to continue the Association Calf Project, and each breeder is to make a donation toward the purchase of a registered calf that will be given to a Junior at the Parish Show.

Art Bauer, Director of the State Association, reported on the Ideal Cow Plaque placement project. He said that over a three-year-period the Association proposed to place a plaque in each Vo-Ag School in the district. He and Loren Bauer had visited seven Vo-Ag Schools, showed the "Animal Wonders" film, and hung plaques in each of the schools. Mr. Bauer also reported that five Vo-Ag students requested calves that are offered by the State Association to Vo-Ag students.

The Association plans to again hold a family picnic during the summer.

District 8

The Wabash Valley G. B. A. held a luncheon meeting on December 5 at the Lincoln Restaurant, Marshall, with a large group of breeders attending. President Ocie Smith, Jr., presided. Secretary-treasurer Burl Fulling read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report, and reported on several activities. Don Stephen, Casey, reported on his trip to the International Dairy Show, Chicago, as a guest of W. H. Odlum.

Oblong was selected as the site of the 1963 Parish Show on June 24. Jesse Tuttle, secretary-treasurer of the State Association, was named chairman of a committee to offer Ideal Guernsey Cow plaques to Vo-Ag Schools within the district, and Burl Fulling was named as a member of the committee. Mr. Tuttle reported on actions taken at the recent Illinois G. B. A. meeting.

Orie Roeschley, Flanagan, was recommended as Director-at-Large of the Illinois G. B. A. to succeed himself. The association officers were all reelected as follows: Ocie Smith, Jr., Oblong, president; Max Stephen, Casey, vice-president, and Burl Fulling, Palestine, secretary-treasurer.

John Chapman, Heath Dairy, Robinson, a Golden Guernsey distributor, gave a report on their Guernsey supplies and quality. He introduced their district sales supervisor, who reported on Heath Dairy Gurnzgold sales.

Raymond Musgrave, Oblong, volunteered to hold a Type School during the summer.

District 7

A large crowd of Guernsey breeders attended the Okaw Valley G. B. A. annual meeting on December 5 at the Robins Motel Restaurant, Vandalia. After dinner, President Elmo Albert called the meeting to order. Secretary treasurer Harold Beals, Centralia, gave a report of the Association's activities and financial condition, and President Albert then asked those in attendance to introduce themselves as there were many new faces present.

Lyle Jackson, manager of the Southern Illinois Artificial Breeding Association, Breese, made a few timely remarks about his Association's activities. John Ostrodka, Sandoval, a member of the Board of Directors of the State Association, brought the group up to date on actions of the Illinois G. B. A. Board of Directors. Audrey Wagner, Milk Marketing Specialist from the University of Illinois, and a former Guernsey breeder, made a few remarks. It was decided to hold the annual Parish Show on June 22 at the Fairgrounds, Brownstown.

Elmo Albert, Carlyle, was reelected president; Paul Schowska, Stonington, vice-president, and Ralph Albert, Carlyle, secretary-treasurer.

District 9

The Southern Illinois G. B. A. met at Wright's Restaurant, Sparta, on December 6. President Melville Hartmann, Red Bud, opened the meeting and reported on the Southern Illinois Golden Guernsey transportation problems. A good portion of the day was consumed in discussing probable solutions to secure more Guernsey milk for the Southern Illinois distributors.

The Illinois G. B. A. Calf Placement Program was discussed. Jim Shaw volunteered to contact five Vo-Ag Schools in his immediate area to explain the program. An all-out effort by all breeders in the area was asked to obtain more Guernsey milk. The Association will hold a Parish Show on June 26 at the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Vernon Henry, Red Bud, was elected president; Dean Cullins, McLeansboro, vice-president, and Jim Shaw, Cutler, secretary-treasurer.

District 3

The Illinois Valley G. B. A. held their annual meeting at Westbrook's Restaurant, Pekin, on December 7. After dinner, the business portion of the meeting was conducted.

President Wayne Mohr, Normal, opened the meeting, and Secretary-treasurer, L. E. Dennis, Sr., Sterling,

read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the financial report.

President Mohr said it was customary for the Board of Directors to meet at a later date to lay plans for the year's Guernsey activities. He also pointed out that each member who sold animals during the year is supposed to donate $1.00 to the district association for each animal sold.

Bill Schultz, Peoria, was elected president for a two-year term, as was Herb Rogers, Emden, for vice-president, and L. E. Dennis, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bonnie Mohr, Normal, assistant secretary-treasurer. At the end of the year, Mr. Dennis will have served his 25th year in his present office. District 3 recommended that Orie Roeschley be reelected to succeed himself as Director-at-Large.

District 6

The Western Illinois G. B. A. held their annual meeting in the Durst Brothers Dairy, Flamingo Room, Quincy, on December 7. After dinner, Chairman Bob Terstriep called the meeting to order. Minutes of the previous meeting were dispersed with and the financial report revealed the Association sound financially.

In the absence of Chairman Fred Willer, Joe Ehrhardt, a member of the Parish Show Committee, gave the report. Mr. Ehrhardt said that of the 65 head judged by Ed Strickfaden, 30 head were exhibited by 18 juniors. John Terstriep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terstriep, reported that the calf he won last year, donated by Mrs. Robert Goerlich and Sons, is growing out well. Bob Terstriep announced that he would donate a calf at this year's show. George Durst, owner of Sunshine Dairy, and a distributor of Gurnzgold, praised the Guernsey cow and her product. Last year, Mr. Durst donated $100 to be used in sending five juniors to the Illinois State Fair, and this year he donated $150. Nancy Willer, Tom Lewis, George Willer, Gene Willer and Donna Terstriep, juniors who attended last year's fair under the Durst sponsorship, reported on their trip. Linda Baker, Pittsfield, gave a very descriptive report of her trip to the International Dairy Show as a guest of W. H. Odlum.

Joe Ehrhardt was appointed chairman of this year's Parish Show. It was recommended by the group that Dave Lorton be a candidate as Director-at-Large to replace Orie Roeschley of District 5.

The same officers were reelected for the current year: Bob Terstriep, Quincy, president; David Lorton, White Hall, vice-president, and Warren J. Lewis, Quincy, secretary-treasurer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were given a vote of thanks for their fine efforts in promoting the District Association.

District 4

The North Central G. B. A. held their annual meeting on December 12 at the Farm Bureau Building, Princeton. After lunch, President Milt Dennis, Amboy, called the meeting to order. Secretary Jay Bristle reviewed the District Association activities for the year and gave the financial report, which showed a healthy balance. The group decided to divide the state herd premium received at the State Fair between the breeders who showed, those who exhibited, and the district association.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Milt Dennis, Amboy, president; Dale Breeze, Lee, vice-president, and John Wiersema, Morrison, secretary-treasurer.

J. D. Milliken, Princeton, who has faithfully served as president and as a member of the Board of Directors for many years, announced that his term was up and he would not consider re-election. It was recommended that the name of Milt Dennis be placed in nomination for District 4 directorship at the annual meeting. It was also recommended that Orie Roeschley, Flanagan, succeed himself as Director-at-Large from District 5.

MICHIGAN ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETINGS

By M. L. Dawdy

Local districts of the Michigan G. B. A. held their 1963 annual meetings the early part of January. At each session, past and future activities were reviewed and the film, Animal Wonders, was shown. Elliott Hawkes, Golden Guernsey representative in Michigan, reported that the number of Golden Guernsey distributors remained at 17 and Golden Guernsey sales for the first 10 months of the year increased eight per cent in Michigan over 1961.

Southwestern

The Southwestern District met on January 4 with a noon luncheon at the Diamond Harbor Inn, Cassopolis. The meeting was conducted by President Lowell Bruce, Berrien Center. Harold Sparks, County Agricultural Agent for Cass County, made introductions of Extension personnel present and reviewed the present status of the Cereal Leaf Beetle in southwestern Michigan. The past year certain areas of Michigan experienced the effects of the Japanese Beetle, and the growing season of the coming year will be anxiously watched as an indication of the degree of infestation.

Charles Miltenberger, Niles, presented the secretary-treasurer's report. Marion Toney, Decatur, presented a committee report of a new set of By-Laws, which were accepted. Last year's district parish show, held at the Kalamazoo County Fair, resulted in over 100 head being exhibited. It was decided to leave details of the 1963 show to the decision of the Board of Directors.

The following officers were elected: President, Lowell Bruce, Berrien Center; vice-president, Marion Toney, Decatur, and secretary-treasurer, Dale Kirklin, Kalamazoo.

Grand Rapids

The Grand Rapids District met at noon at the Silver Lake Grange Hall, Rockford. In the absence of President Arthur Edison, Comstock Park, Earl Woodworth, Grand Rapids, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Douglas Jenison handled the secretary-treasurer's report, revealing over $900 in the treasury. Doug Jenison reported that last year's District Sale was financially successful, netting over $800 to support other activities. Two sales, a spring heifer sale and a fall sale, will be held at Marne, the dates to be set by the Directors. The date of the 1963 Parish Show is also to be selected by the Directors, and the date and place of the annual summer picnic will be announced later.

Richard Machiele, Ottawa County Agricultural Agent, spoke briefly, and in summarizing the current DHIA year he compared present county average production of over 12000 lbs. of milk and 488 lbs. of fat with summaries of 25 years ago, which were from 7541 to 8644 lbs. of milk and 295 to 316 lbs of fat. Robert Niesley, Grand Rapids, Kent County Dairy Specialist, announced the annual dairy banquet on January 11 at Sparta. He commented on the improvement in management in the area, which had contributed to increased production and better dairymen. He stated that increased grain feeding was contributing to improvement in production.

Donald Kamps, operator of Kampland Dairy, Byron Center, who started a Golden Guernsey Producer-Distributorship two years ago, reported that in spite of the vicious price war that has existed in the Grand Rapids area, he is now up to

four routes and retailing the entire production of his herd. He also reported that about eight out of 10 prospective customers called on could be sold Golden Guernsey.

Three directors were reelected to succeed themselves: James Fish, Hickory Corners; Elton Smith, Caledonia, and Arthur Edison, Comstock Park. The incumbent officers were also reelected, and are Arthur Edison, president; Earl Woodworth, vice-president, and Doug Jenison, secretary-treasurer.

Nothwestern

The meeting of the Northwestern District was held at the Ferris Inn, Big Rapids, on January 9, with Herman Rader, Howard City, presiding. Orville Miller, Morley, presented the secretary-treasurer's report. Plans for summer activities were left up to the Board of Directors to arrange. A general discussion of current conditions took place, and the film, Animal Wonders, was shown to the group present. Officers will be elected at a later date.

Saginaw Valley

Th I.O.O.F. Hall, Hemlock, was the site of the Saginaw Valley District meeting, with the weatherman providing snow and sleet during the early morning hours. Ralph Frahm, Frankenmuth, presided, and introduced the guests, who included Ray Vasold, Saginaw, County Extension Agent; Robert Cope, of the Health Department, and Cecil Broege, who hauls the Golden Guernsey milk for the 30 some Golden Guernsey producers on the Saginaw market. Mrs. Walter Jackson, Caro, gave the report of the secretary-treasurer.

Walter Schroeder, milk inspector for the Saginaw Board of Health, was also present and complimented the Guernsey producers for the good job they had been doing in quality milk production and requested they continue to do so.

Henry Reiss, co-owner of Superior Dairy, Saginaw, Golden Guernsey distributor for the Guernsey producers of the Saginaw area, and handles 100 per cent Golden Guernsey milk products, reported 1962 had been their largest year. He also announced a new advertising campaign to start February first. In addition, Superior Dairy will inaugurate a new customer campaign among the producers that will culminate in a Steak Fry and prizes for all producers who secure 10 new customers for Golden Guernsey milk products, which presents a potential of several hundred new customers.

Edward Wright, Maplegrand Farm, Saginaw, presently chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Commission, reported that the Department of Agriculture was endorsing calfhood vaccination for Brucellosis shortly after four months of age as providing as good protection, with less titre problems at 30 months of age, as later vaccination approaching the upper limit of vaccination at eight months. He also reported the incidence of Brucellosis in Michigan the lowest ever, and told of changes in rules for testing for tuberculosis, which eliminates testing animals under two years of age unless there has been trouble in the herd.

The Parish Show for 1963 was designated to be held at the Saginaw County Fairgrounds, Saginaw, on August 5, and is to be financed by withholding one per cent of the May milk check of the Guernsey producers. The 1962 show was the largest ever held, and also featured the largest number of junior exhibitors.

Warren Watson, Hemlock, reported his impressions of the 1962 National Guernsey Show at Waterloo, Iowa, and commented, "things are looking up to a good future on the Guernsey scene."

Plans for a tour to several Guernsey herds in the area on January 16 were announced.

Three directors were reelected, and included William Turner, Hemlock; Archie Smith, Hemlock, and Edward Wright, Saginaw. Officers for the coming year are Ralph Frahm, president; William Turner, vice-president, and Walter Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Thumb

January 11 was the date of the Thumb District meeting at the Pure Oil Restaurant, Imlay City, and this was one of the best attended meetings in some time for this district. President Frank Wiegersma, Imlay City, presided, and Walter Frahm, Frankenmuth, handled the report of the secretary-treasurer, which revealed an excellent financial balance.

Election of board members resulted in Frank Wiegersma; Addison Myers, Grand Blanc; Wayne Potter, Grand Blanc, and Kenneth Hartway, New Haven, being selected for new terms.

Details of two Guernsey farm tours were discussed, and an invitation to the Saginaw District tour on January 16 was received.

Walter Frahm reported on the "Judge to the Farm" project in the district, and did an outstanding job of reviewing the entries in each class in the order in which they were scored. He then presented a plaque to the owner of the first place animal in each class and for the highest scoring animal of the groups, which were received by Howard Colby, Romeo; Faye and Addison Myers, Grand Blanc, and James A. Beresford, Metamora.

Southeastern

The Southeastern District met at Dart's Restaurant, Concord. President Harold Shook, Quincy, presided, and Lewis Young, Charlotte, presented the secretary-treasurer's report. New officers will be elected at the regular board meeting on February 2. The date selected for the 1963 Parish Show is August 10. For the second year a calf sale will be a part of the Parish Show, with the consignor contributing one half of the selling price to the district. This program, inaugurated last year, proved quite successful. Kenneth Vogt, Albion, was appointed chairman of the project.

A good discussion covered various projects, including State Association dues, a 4-H Production Class and a Parish Herd. It was also decided that another "Judge to the Farm" tour would be conducted in March, 1963.

Robert E. Hescock

Robert E. Hescock, Pine Ridge, North Stonington, Conn., passed away the latter part of December. Funeral services were held on December 28 with burial in Newfane, Vermont.

Mr. Hescock was a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, having joined on May 24, 1935, and for a number of years was active with Guernseys at his Meadow Lake Farm.

New Members

The following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

New York: Rodney Ingalls, Hartwick Seminary, recommended by Laurence D. Hansen.

Ohio: Arthur W. Hansen, Route 3, Bellevue, recommended by Howard J. Ziegler, and Walter J. Hansen, Route 3, Bellevue, recommended by Howard J. Ziegler.

Pennsylvania: Robert S. Smith, Route 1, Drumore, recommended by Robert C. Burkins.

Wisconsin: Don Chapman, S38 W26250 Riverview Drive, Waukesha, recommended by George McKerrow and Sons Company.

Class Leaders

DUNWALKE FORTUNE'S PRINCESS
(VG '62—87.5)
17358—849—Sr3—AR—305—2x
4th Milk Production
3rd Fat Production
Sire: Dunwalke Butterfat Fortune.
S.: Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat.
D.: Dunwalke N.K. Gleem.
Dam: Dunwalke R. Princess.
S.: Hominy Hill Rex.
D.: Dunwalke N.K. Gleem.
B. & O.: Dunwalke Farm-Humboldt Corp., Far Hills, N. J.
Born: April 19, 1958. Calved: Dec. 29, 1961.
Supervised by New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

Dunwalke Fortune's Princess
17358—849—Sr3—*AR*—305—2*x*

FLINTMERE JANICE
(D '55, E '57)
25436—1248—9yrs—HIR—365—3x
6th Milk Production
Sire: Bent Lee Imperial Steadfast.
S.: Bournedale Golden Steadfast.
D.: Afton's Romulus Joanna Select.
Dam: Master's Patricia S.F.
S.: Alanby Master.
D.: Langmore Pat's Inheritance.
B.: George J. Flint and Hans C. Rohdenburg, Oxford, Conn.
O.: A. A. Cheney, C. B. Cheney, Trustees, u/will B. Austin Cheney, Litchfield, Conn.
Born: Nov. 6, 1951. Calved: Nov. 2, 1961.
Supervised by University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

VALLEY VIEW BONDMAN'S GRACE
(A '59—77, VG '61—86.5, '62—87.5)
16089—1066—Sr4—HIR—365—2x
6th Fat Production
Sire: Valley View Bondsman.
S.: Wandamere Jean's Builder.
D.: Belmont's Daisy of Valley View.
Dam: Valley View R. Grace.
S.: Wandamere Prince Regent.
D.: Valley View Graceful.
B. & O.: Staehely Brothers, Oregon City, Ore.
Born: Jan. 23, 1957. Calved: Nov. 13, 1961.
Supervised by Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

Adventures In Mexico . . .

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1962: "In 1962, working through Heifer Project, Inc., we have received gifts of 35 yearling heifers, six bulls (Guernsey, Hereford, Holstein, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn), 30 Duroc gilts and two Duroc boars from friends in California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana and Texas. Most of these animals have been taken to Mexico and distributed to 4-H Clubs, schools, etc. The bulls are at our project as part of the insemination service. Fifteen of the heifers are being used to establish a dairy center and milk products laboratory at the Crefal-Montana Project. Twenty farm equipment manufacturers have supplied us with equipment valued at over $10,000 (by gifts, loans or discounts up to 60 per cent). This is now at Patzcuaro ready to go to work. A new mill for livestock feeds is being built. A farmer-owned cooperative for feed, seed and fertilizer is being organized. President Lopez Mateos, in his 'State of the Nation' address in September, designated our project as a regional development pilot project for Mexico. In the next two years, every available assistance will be given by the Mexican government. The people of Mexico are doing most of this themselves, but they are depending on people from Montana State College to give leadership to the agricultural phases of this regional development plan. Our graduate research fellows become technical 'experts.' Several retired professors and others on eighth quarter leave have volunteered their counsel and assistance. New projects, designed to improve the level-of-living of all the people, are being undertaken."

Bo-Ann's A Zoo Cow Now

By Bob Halvorson
(Farm & Ranch, Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Dec. 16, 1962)

Dairy farmers, past and present, will sympathize with Norman (Shorty) Wiginton at the new Arizona Maytag Zoo. As caretaker or keeper at the Children's Zoo, each morning and evening from now on he must sit down on a stool, tuck a bucket between his knees, and extract milk by hand from a cow. The cow, a 13-year-old grandmotherly Guernsey named Bo-Ann, arrived at Papago Park on December 12. She was presented to the zoo by Al and Ann Austin, operators of Lomalita Guernsey Farms, on West McDowell Road, just north of Tolleson.

According to Ann, who made the presentation (Al was home in bed with the flu), Bo-Ann should fit right into the scheme of things at Papago Park. The orange and white creature is just about the gentlest, friendliest cow ever seen. She's accustomed to crowds of strangers, and she gets along fine with children of all ages. This is understandable for, as a matter of fact, in coming to Papago Park, Bo-Ann merely moved from one zoo to another. The Austins collect animals in much the same manner that some people collect stamps or old coins, and Lomalita Farms has come to be called the "Tolleson Zoo."

For the benefit of statistically-minded dairymen, Bo-Ann is no ordinary, run-of-the-mill cow. A purebred, she is listed as Cla-ore Knight's Bo-Ann in The American Guernsey Cattle Club registry. She has a lifetime production record in the neighborhood of 11000 lbs. of milk and 550 lbs. of fat annually.

On top of this, she is scheduled to become a Gold Star Dam sometime during the next year. This means that at least three of her daughters have chalked up production records of 11070 lbs. or more of milk annually.

"We felt that people, particularly children, should have the chance to become acquainted with the animal that produces the milk they drink and we felt the zoo should have nothing but the best. That is why it had to be a Guernsey and that is why it had to be Bo-Ann," Ann Austin said with a grin. She went on to explain that husband Al is president of the Arizona Guernsey Cattle Club.

According to Wiginton, Bo-Ann will be quartered with the longhorn steers, horse, mule, and other domestic animals in the big, red hip-roofed barn at the park. "Her milk will come in handy to feed other animals, but I sort of wish she didn't give so much of it," he said wryly, as he opened and closed his hands. "Now if only someone would donate a milking machine . . ." he added.

Ann, Bonni Jo and Alex Austin, Tolleson, Ariz., give Bon-Ann last-minute pats before turning her over to caretaker Norman Wiginton, at the Arizona Maytag Zoo.

KENTUCKY DISTRICT MEETINGS

By M. L. Dawdy

Kentucky became an icebox the week of January 21 when the annual district meetings of the Kentucky G. B. A. were scheduled. Temperatures as low as 22 to 28 degrees below zero, with snow and ice, forced cancellation of all the meetings but two.

District II.

District II. of the Kentucky G. B. A., (North Central Kentucky area), met at the Simpsonville School the night of January 22. President R. G. Bryan, Simpsonville, presided, and Robert F. Wilson, Shelbyville, presented the report of the secretary-treasurer.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Jack Coots, Finchville, president; Raymond Kerr, Simpsonville, vice-president, and Robert Wilson, Shelbyville, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected are Norris Shehan, Louisville; William A. Gowin, Shelbyville; Robert Oesterritter, Anchorage, and George W. Thomas, Louisville.

During a discussion of the year's activities, it was decided to hold a summer field day in July at the Norris Shehan Farm, Crestwood, a farm tour later in the year, and the District Parish Show on August 1 at the Shelby County Fair, Shelbyville. J. L. Coots, Finchville, announced that the Annual Kentucky Junior Project Sale would be held on March 30.

John Wilk, Extension Dairyman, University of Kentucky, urged the group to give more attention and consideration to the classification and production testing programs.

District IV.

Members of District IV. of the Kentucky G. B. A. braved sub-zero weather and four to six inches of snow the night of January 24 to meet at the Pine Villa Restaurant, Cynthiana. Weather conditions reduced the attendance, however, including the absence of the secretary-treasurer to summarize the past year's business. President Everett Lail, Shawhan, conducted the meeting and outlined the need for the coming year's activities. He also introduced guests present, which included Dr. D. M. Seath, Department of Dairy Science, and Extension Dairyman, John Wilk, University of Kentucky, Lexington, and Robert Wigginton and Claude Hixson of the Harrison County extension office.

The District IV. Parish Show has been an outstanding event for several years, and it was decided to hold the 1963 event on July 17 at the Harrison County 4-H Grounds, Cynthiana.

The election resulted in the selection of the following officers: President, James Cloe, Berry; vice-president, Robert Thompson, Sr., Wilmore, and secretary-treasurer, Joseph Johnson, Cynthiana. It was decided that the president and the secretary-treasurer would select members to supply vacancies on the Board of Directors. The program was concluded with a showing of the film, "Animal Wonders."

North Bay Meeting

By Mrs. George Mickelsen

The North Bay G. B. A. held a dinner and business meeting on Sunday night, January 20, at the El Rancho Motel, in Santa Rosa, Calif., to meet Wendell Fuhriman, western fieldman for The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Richard G. Price, managing editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Mr. Fuhriman reported an over-all rise of four per cent in Guernsey registrations and an eight per cent rise in his area, which includes six western states and part of Texas. Bull registrations were up, 102 having been sold in the past year, 578 head of Guernseys were registered in California, and 1,210 registered females were sold. There are 88 new breeders in the state, and 11 new national members. Of the 96 head presented for All-American nomination, 27 were from this area, with two breeders, Adohr with eight and Bay Meadows with seven, topping Mr. Fuhriman's list. Phil Nyberg, with only 20 animals, had two nominated for All-American.

Mr. Fuhriman recommended classification. He stated that breeders would do all right if they followed the three-phase program of test, classify and advertise. He invited all to attend the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Price emphasized advertising, telling of a survey that had been made of breed advertisers to find out if they had any noticeable results. An outstanding example was given by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kessler, of Galt. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler started in 1945, and did not advertise the first five years. They now feel that the fact they believed enough in the desirability of their animals to advertise brought national awareness and recognition to their herd as well as higher prices for their animals. They also found that they could learn a great deal about other herds by reading the Journal advertisements. A Guernsey breeders Directory for the Western States was printed in 1958, and there has been such an increase since then that a new one is being prepared, Mr. Price stated. He gave out application blanks to those interested. Others who wish to advertise their herds in the State Directory should contact the Guernsey Breeders' Journal in Peterborough, New Hampshire. Help will be given in preparing advertisements.

During the business meeting, members voted to sponsor a judging contest and project tour for Future Farmers and 4-H members in the area. Last year, over 125 youngsters from four high schools and several 4-H Clubs participated in a similar day at the Leroy Cheda ranch, outside of Petaluma. Bob Morelli was apointed chairman of the day, with Leroy Cheda and Clifford Orr assisting. The group also voted to sponsor a booth at the Sonoma County Fair and to continue its annual Chicken Barbecue for Guernsey exhibitors and friends on judging day. Last year, over 7,000 pieces of literature were distributed to people who stopped at the booth, and 160 were served at the picnic on judging day. The club was instrumental in persuading the fair board to fence off and grass in a picnic area, with tables and barbecue pit, for this and similar events on the fairgrounds near the judging rings. George Orr, of Santa Rosa, club president, presided and the arrangements were made by and the evening hostessed by his wife, Hazel, a former California Almond Queen.

Ing. Rudesindo Montemayor G. of Ciudad Victoria, Tamps, Mexico, exhibited six Guernseys at the recent National Livestock Exposition in Mexico City and won seven first prizes. Congratulations to Senor Montemayor on this outstanding achievement. We wish him continued success in further developing his fine herd and in promoting registered Guernseys in Mexico.

In the second Purina Dairy Calf Sweepstakes Contest, held last fall, Guernsey winners were as follows: Marilyn L. Davidson, Nampa, Idaho; Melvin Goehring, Fairfield, Iowa; Kenneth E. Drake, West Fork, Ark.; Joyce Marie Cologna, Marshfield, Mo.; Emil Snyders, Batchtown, Ill.; Mrs. Leon B. Arner, Lehighton, Pa., and Dale F. Nicholls, Carlisle, Iowa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wescott, Mulhocaway Guernseys, Rosemont, N. J., plan to leave New York on March 22 for Johannesburg, South Africa. Mr. Wescott has accepted an invitation from the South African Guernsey Society to judge the National Easter Rand Guernsey Show in Johannesburg on April 4, 5 and 6. The show continues through Easter, and Mr. Wescott will then travel by motor as a guest of local Guernsey breeders and will visit the following Guernsey herds: H. Johan van Aarde, Delectus Guernseys, Oldenburg, Modderpoort, Orange Free State; Louis C. Southey, Shanks Guernseys, Sunskyn, Sterkstroom, Cape Province; D. F. Brotherton and Sons, Fountain-Head Guernseys, Post Retief, Fort Beaufort, Cape Province; C. R. F. Arnold, Sunrise Guernseys, Edenfield P. O., Baroda, Cape Province; S. Rogers, Rutherford Guernseys Hermitage Ltd., Addo, Cape Province, and J. H. Strydom, Smithskraal Guernseys, Willowmore, Cape Province, and the second herd of Mr. Strydom, at George.

Mr. Wescott will put on type demonstrations at the farms and discuss feeding, care and management. This project is a cooperative agreement with the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wescott are scheduled to return to New York on April 26. Guernsey friends wish them an enjoyable trip on this program of goodwill, public relations, and promotion for United States Guernseys in South Africa.

190th Special Sale

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Top Bull: *Pinnacle View Golden Prince* $210
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Top Female: *Rosner's Nobel's Bell* $450
Born: October 4, 1958
Sire: McCullough's Leeside Noble
Dam: Liseter Brilliant Belle
Consignor: Robert S. Knepper, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
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Reifsnyder's Honored

The Reifsnyder's, consisting of Norman W., his wife, Nancy, and their children, Rebecca, 12, Deborah, 10, and Peter, 8, were honored recently by being selected as the Outstanding Farm Family in Berks County, Pennsylvania. They own a herd of 28 cows and 20 heifers, and in 1961 had high Guernsey herd in the county with an average of 8861 lbs. of milk and 441 lbs. of fat. They live on their own farm, near Bernville, which was purchased in 1960.

Norman has been past Director of the Pennsylvania G. B. A., and for many years Mrs. Reifsnyder has been the efficient secretary of the Berks County Guernsey Breeders' Association.

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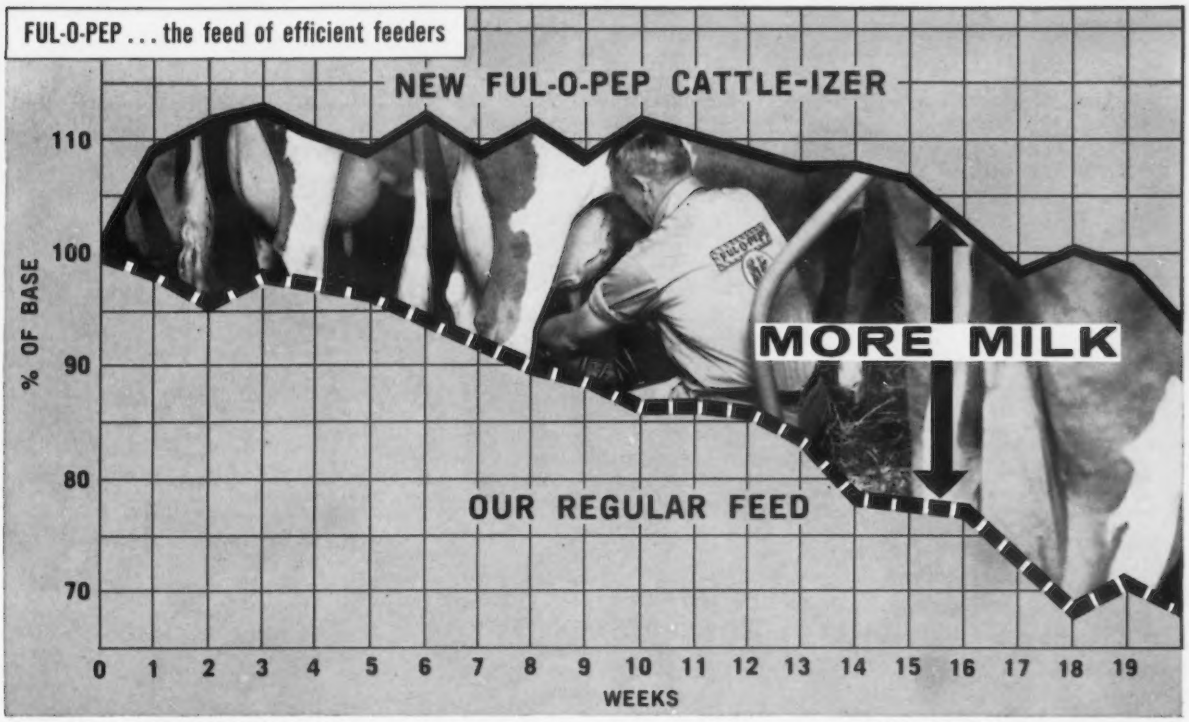

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Dutchess County, N. Y., Annual Meeting

By Tom Gilbert

The Dutchess County, N. Y., G. B. A. held its annual meeting on December 13 at the Smithfield Presbyterian Church, near Amenia. Thirty-two members and guests were present and were called upon by President Dirk Coon to rise and introduce themselves.

The president reviewed activities of the association during the year, making note of the number of directors meetings, the calf-give-away program, and participation by the association in the regional sale. He also made known the fact that the association won a $50 prize for having the neatest and best decorated barn at the Dutchess County Fair. The Guernsey Association donated six trophies for the Guernsey Show and a trophy and plaques for the Webatuck FFA Fair.

Dave Younger reported on state activities. He gave figures on the increase in Golden Guernsey sales for the year, and reported that there was an increase of 70 members in the State Association. He also reported that Joe Pendergast had 10 new prospects for Golden Guernsey distributors, and that four are already signed up. Also of interest was the fact that the State Sale for 1962 had the highest average, and the State Herd won second prize at Waterloo.

A letter was read from Betty and Sally Cookingham, winners of the calf donated by Silver Mt. Farm this year.

Louis Fish, Jr., chairman of the nominating committee, expressed appreciation to President Coon on behalf of the Association for his time and effort while president. The following slate of officers was presented and approved: President, Donald Marshall, Pleasant Valley; vice-president, Dave Peterson, Millbrook; secretary-treasurer, Tom Gilbert, Hyde Park; directors, Dave Younger, Dirk Coon, Dave Peterson, and Larry Klaus, to fill an unexpired term.

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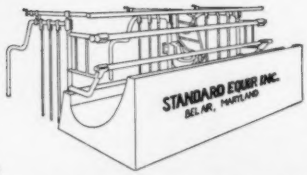

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For the seventh consecutive year, Vernon D. Mudgett, Deershorn Farm, Sterling Junction, Mass., won the high Guernsey lifetime production award at the Dairy Farmers' Seminar Banquet, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, held on January 23. The presentation was made by E. A. Sypher, representing Wirthmore Feeds, Inc., donor of the plaque.

This is the ninth year that Massachusetts has provided awards for the high lifetime production record in each breed. Vernon Mudgett has won the Guernsey award for the last three years on Deershorn Noble Faith, that has a lifetime record to date of 161,412 lbs. of milk, 5.2 per cent, and 8,326 lbs. of fat.

E. A. Sypher, representing Wirthmore Feeds, presenting plaque for high Guernsey lifetime production record to Vernon D. Mudgett, Sterling Junction, Mass., owner of Deershorn Noble Faith, winner of the award for the last three years.

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Ontario County, N. Y., Annual Meeting

By Marion Thomas

The Ontario County, N. Y., Guernsey Club met at the Farm and Home Center, in Canandaigua, on December 14 for its annual meeting. State Business Manager Joseph Pendergast was present and introduced two guests, Roger Corbetta, of Attebroc Farm, and Richard Merritt, of Farmington, Connecticut.

Officers of the Ontario, N. Y., Club: Standing, Claude Coats, Canandaigua, president; seated, Raymond Howard, Canandaigua, secretary-treasurer.

President Jeremy Thomas, Stanley, opened the meeting with a short review of the year's work and accomplishments. Officers elected were: President, Claude Coats, Canandaigua; vice-president, John Lincoln, Holcomb, and secretary-treasurer, Raymond Howard, Canandaigua. Gordon Commett, Stanley, was elected a director for three years to succeed Richard Outhouse.

It was decided to have the usual membership contest, with a heifer calf of the winner's choice to be given by Jeremy Thomas.

Mr. Pendergast gave a short, informative talk on the condition of the milk market in general and the Golden Guernsey market in particular. Mr. Merritt spoke on market conditions in Connecticut and the demand there for good Guernsey cows. Mr. Corbetta spoke briefly, as did State Director Dick Outhouse.

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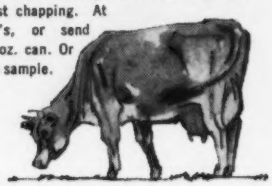

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12885—597—5HIR—305—3x
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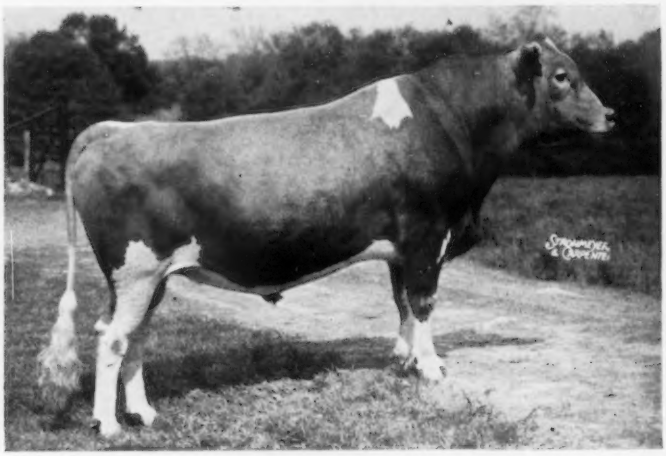

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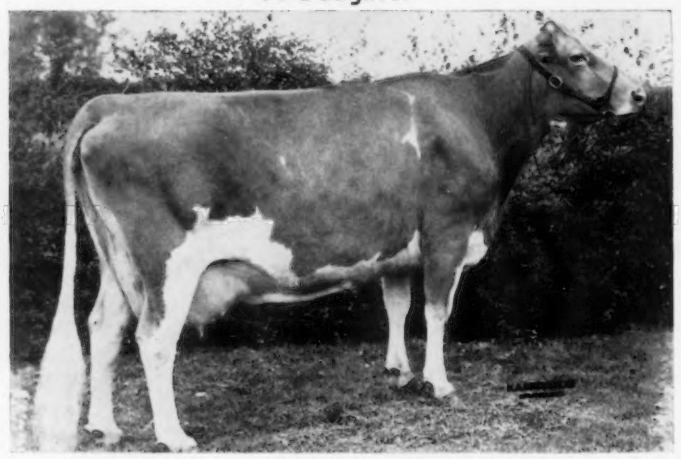

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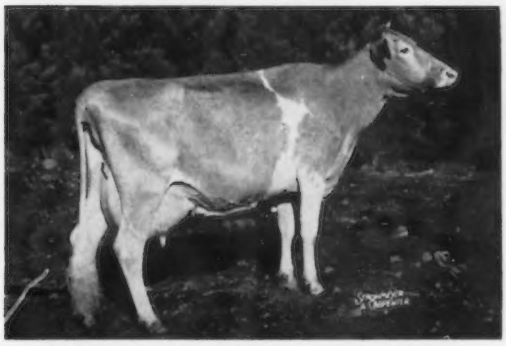

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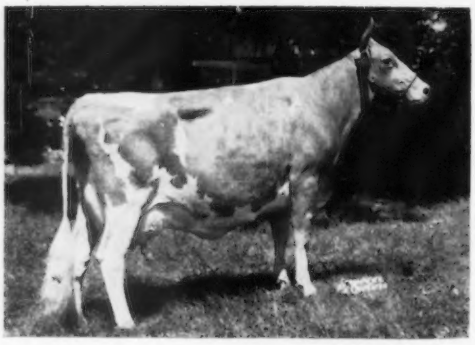

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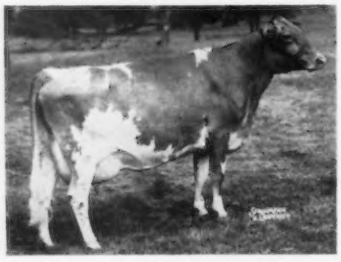
Sire: **Moreau Farms Chief,** he sire of the breed's only 5 times All-American Aged Cow, and sire of the All-American Sr. Get of Sire, 1961.

His Dam



Appledown Mistress Vickie (VG 4 times)
5 records include:
13372—788—5yrs—365—2x
14152—750—7yrs—305—2x
13479—717—8yrs—305—2x
12501—694—9HIR—305—2x

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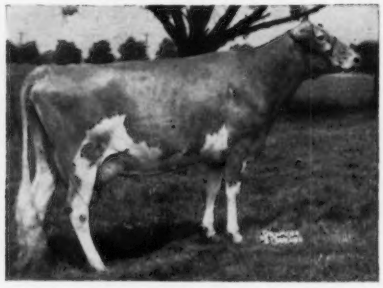
Fairlawn H. Eastern King

His Maternal Sister



Woodacres Miss Vickie (VG 3 times)
All-American Sr. Yr., 1958
12643—702—Jr3—305—2x
20122—1116—5HIR—365—2x
She is dam of a daughter by MO, Woodacres Mo Victoria, 1st prize Sr. Yr. and Jr. Ch., N. J., 2nd and Res. Ch., National, 1962. Nominated for All-American, 1962.

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WESTERN GLOW M. D. MILKMASTER (Owned jointly with Western Glow Farms, Inc.)

Sire: **Henslee Farms V. Fame,** 23 daus., 35 rec. av. 13031—557 (M.E.—305—2x), 31 cl. av. 85.9%. V. Fame is out of Western Glow Fame's Virtue (Excellent 3 times), *15190—635—Jr2—365—2x, *15370—763—Sr4—365C—2x, *14427—712—5yrs—305—2x.

His Dam

Western Glow Fond Mary Duchess
VG (88.5%) as a stale 2-year-old
1550S—721—Jr2HIR—365—2x
She sold in the 1962 Butterfat Sale to Merle B. and Marvin Q. Sanner, Rockwood, Pa., for $3.350 — 6th highest selling cow at public auction, 1962.

His Dam's Dam

Western Glow F. Gay Duchess, E twice
12206—595—6yrs—305—2x
Next Dam: Western Glow Merry Duchess
E 4 times
*15313—743—Sr4—365—2x
2 PR sons include Western Glow Butterfat Travler, ★ GOLD STAR SIRE ★.

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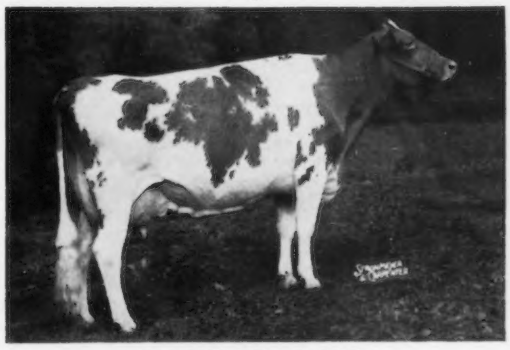
Paternal Sisters To MILKMASTER



Gayoso View Fame's Debby
E 3 times
11551—474—Sr2HIR—277—2x
19412—823—Sr4HIR—365—2x
Averaged 53.2 lbs. milk per day.
1st Aged, Senior and Grand Champion Female and Champion Best Uddered Cow, National, Tennessee, 1962.

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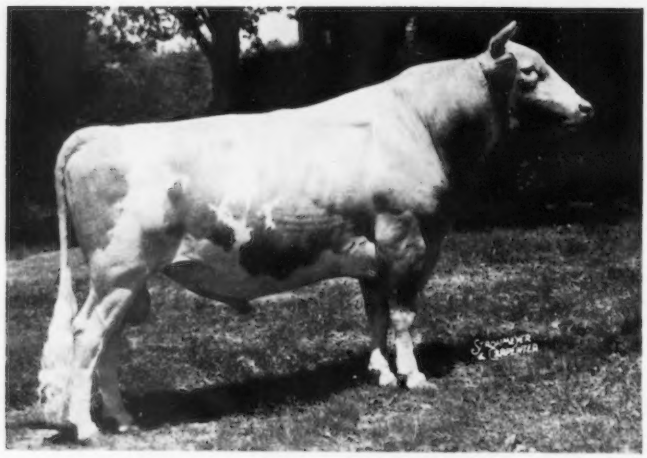


MCDONALD FARMS SUPREME DEANIE
GOLD STAR

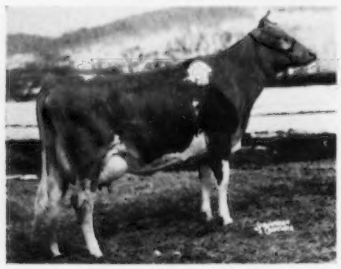
McDONALD FARMS SUPREME DEANIE
Gold Star Sire

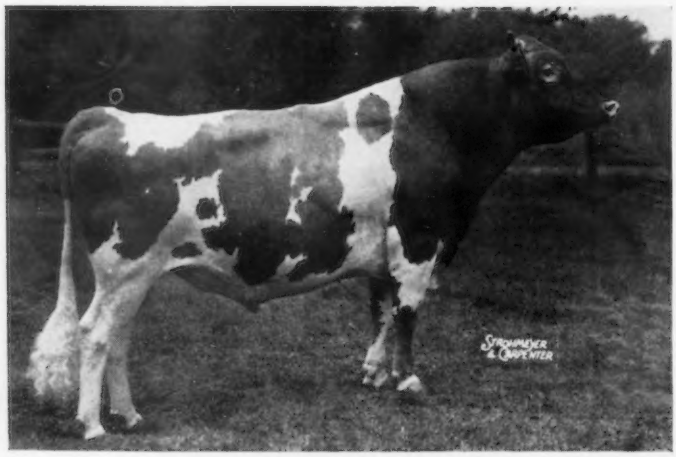
First aged bull and Reserve Grand Champion, International, 1959. Honorable Mention All-American Jr. Yearling Bull, 1957. Sire of first Jr. Get, Ill., Wis. and International, 1959. His first 11 dtrs. to complete test av. 10,342 Milk 5.1% 524 Fat (M.E.—305—2x), 13 Classified dtrs. av. 85.0: 9 VG, 3 D (all as 2-yr.-olds in Margendell Herd).

Sire: **McDonald Farms Le Supreme** A Gold Star Sire. 21 tested dtrs., 1/700, 4/600, 12/500 lbs. Fat. AGCC Summary: 18 dtrs. 31 records av. 10,138 Milk 5.3% 540 Fat (M.E.—305—2x), 18 Classified dtrs. av. 82.7: 6 VG, 8 D.

Dam: **McDonald Farms Pre Tiara** 12549—4.9%—609—Jr2—365—3x. 1 PR son, 1 tested dtr. Full sister All-American 2-yr.-old, 1954.

HIS DAM





MARGENDELL HIS MAJESTY

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Honorable Mention All-American Bull Calf, 1959. First and Jr. Champion, International, Ill. State Fair and Northern Ill District Show, 1959. Honorable Mention All-American Senior Yearling, 1960. First and Reserve Jr. Champion, International, 1960. First Senior Yearling, Wis., Jr. and Reserve Grand Champion, Northern Ill. Guernsey Show, 1960.

Sire: **McDonald Farms Supreme Deanie** (See above)

Dam: **Margendell Loyal Verity** (VG) 2nd prize National Guernsey Futurity, 1958. 10,591—5.0%—525—Sr4—305—2x Actual, 11599—549—5HIR—305—2x.

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CURTISS CANDY PETER PAN	CURTISS CANDY LEVITY HEIR AGCC Sum. Sire	OAK ISLAND'S ROSY (VG)
NORGERT'S ROYAL PAULSON	FOREMOST QUANTITY'S ROYAL Gold Star	VALLEYLAND PAULETTE (EX)
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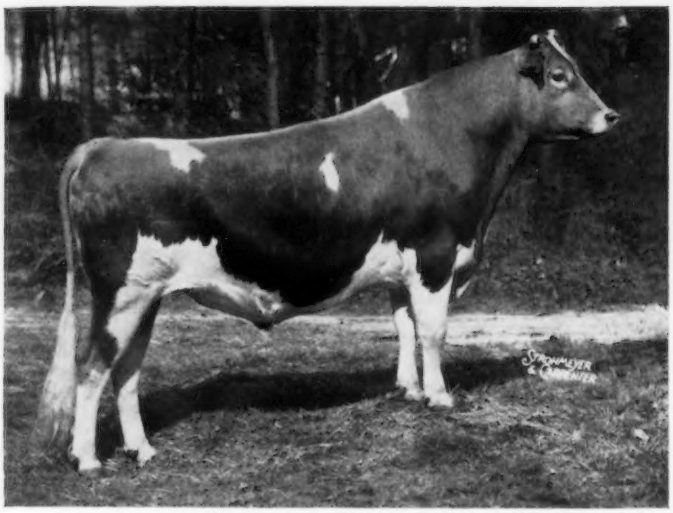

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Gold Star Sire
AGCC Summary
43 daus., 130 rec. avg. 10,337 M 5.1% 530 F
(M.E.—305—2x)
45 Cl. Daus. Avg. 83.7

Dam:
HOMINY HILL CHAMPION FERN (92.0)

Excellent — Lft. 91,178 M, 4,324 F
20,182 M 954 F 5 yrs 365 2x
22,466 M 1,067 F 6 yrs 365 2x

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AGCC Summary
96 daus., 199 rec. avg. 9113 M 5.0% 455 F
(M.E.—305—2x)
52 Cl. 83.2

MEADOW-GOLD ROSABELL

Gold Star Dam
14,372 M 733 F Jr4 305C 2x

HOMINY HILL CHAMPION

Gold Star Sire
72 daus., 172 rec. avg. 11307 M 5.0% 561 F
(M.E.—305—2x)
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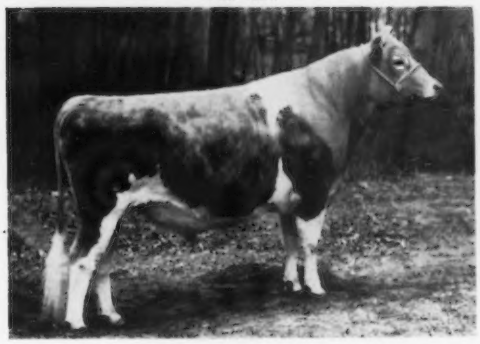
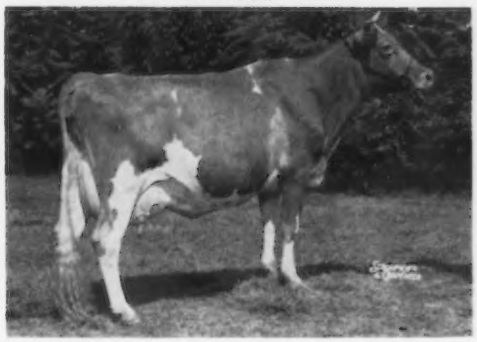


Hominy Hill Rose King
Gold Star Sire

His Dam



Hominy Hill Champion Fern — "EX"
22,466 M 1,067 F 6yrs 365 2x

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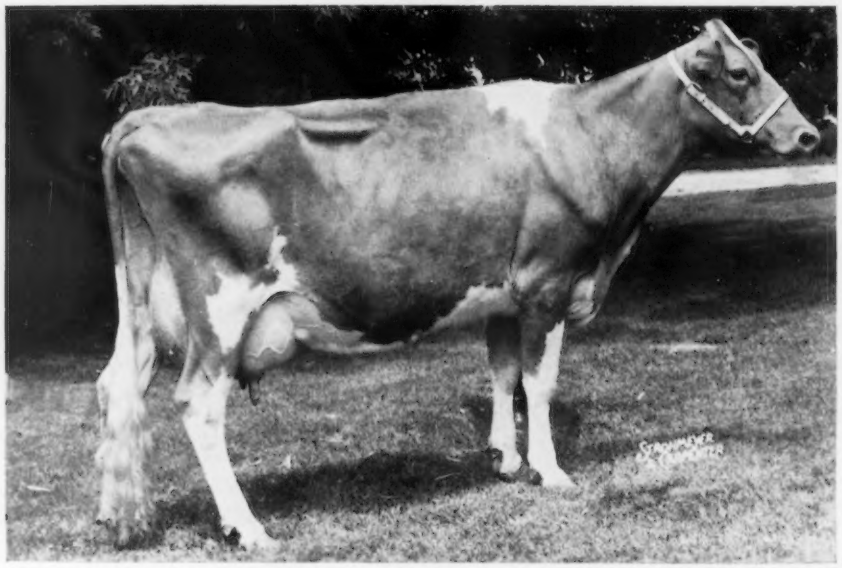

MYOWN A. TILDA, Excellent, 1962
Born Nov. 25, 1957. Due to calve April 9, 1963.
9980—570—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
13680—687—Jr3DHIR—305—2x

Sire: **Oak Hollow Ardell's Admirer**
Dam: **Ideal's Prince Peter's Tilda**
7 records include, 14208—697—6HIR—365—2x, 14854—706—7HIR—365—2x

The Green Crest Tilda Family
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REN-LO LUCKY'S MELODY, Excellent, born September 10, 1958
11760—470—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
On retest with 13287—550—Sr3DHIR—2x in 271 days
Due to calve again May 18, 1963 to **Franchester Cecilia's Bonanza.**

Sire: **Ren-Lo Diamond's Lucky**
Dam: **Ren-Lo Diamond Muffet,** 11140—543—Sr4DHIR—305—2x

A Great Breeding Female Line Behind This Cow
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MAPLE LAWN ROYAL TERESA, Excellent 3 times, born March 5, 1957
8630—406—Sr2DHIR—305—2x, 10170—502—5DHIR—310—2x
Due to calve again March 20, 1963.

Sire: **Lake Louise Royal Superb**
Dam: **Maple Lawn's J.C. Trixy,** VG, 12395—490—Jr4HIR—305C—2x, 12709—501—5HIR—305—2x, 13010—513—6HIR—305—2x, 15140—623—7HIR—365—2x

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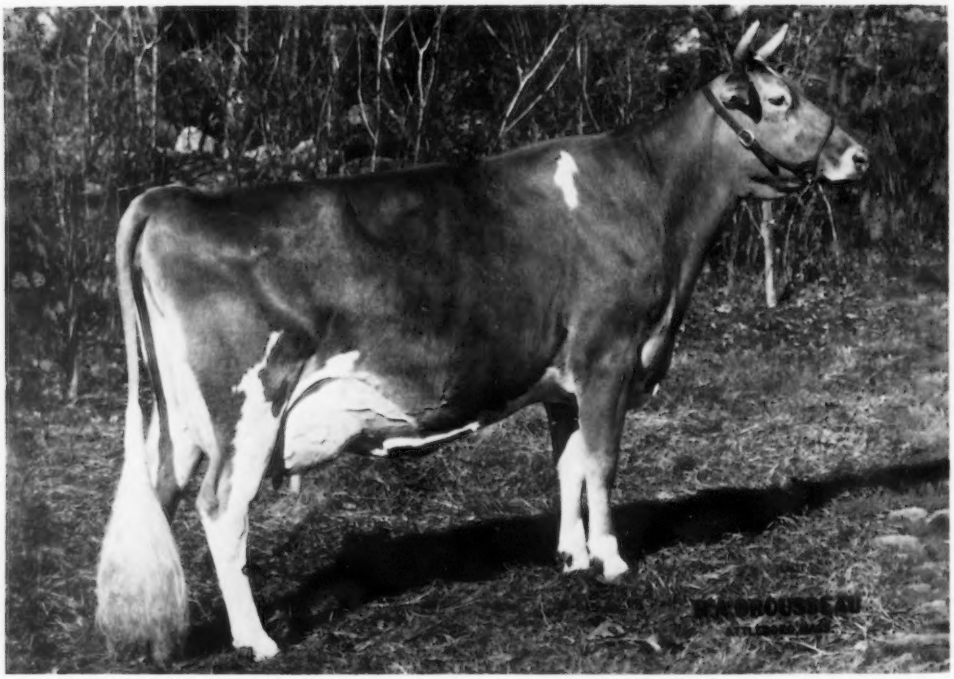


Chedco K. Hollyhock, Excellent (94.0)

12360—663—Sr2—305—2x; on retest, 12168—708—Sr3—HIR—2x in 279 days.

Bred and owned by Chedco Farm.

Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King**

Dam: **Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock,** E (93.5)
16108—775—Sr3—365—3x, 18950—870—Sr4—365—3x, 18745—915—6yrs—365—2x, 14761—685—7yrs—305—2x

INTRODUCTION

Chedco Farm started in the Guernsey business in 1922, when **Langwater Francesca** was purchased at the Langwater Sale. That same year, four cows were received as a gift from Mr. Dane of Roughwood Farm and, still later, seven more cows were obtained in order to keep the barn warm during the winter.

Cramond Horatius, a double May Rose King, was the first bull used, and he did an outstanding job, leaving many real top daughters. He was followed by two more Langwater-bred bulls.

Green Meadow blood, which makes up the present breeding program, was first introduced through **Aiyukpa Levity King 2d.** He met with an early demise, and didn't leave many offspring. However, he did leave several real good ones. **Chedco Coronation King** was then purchased, and his influence has been much greater. He was followed by a son, **Chedco Advance**, that combined Green Meadow breeding and the early Langwater breeding.

Since that time, three Fairlawn bulls have been used to carry on the Green Meadow bloodlines. **Franchester Cecilia's Nugget**, a three-quarter Fairlawn-bred bull, is being used as a Junior Herd Sire.

At the 1959 Fairlawn Dispersal, twenty females from the top families were purchased, and we are continuing the breeding that was so successful at Fairlawn.

The herd consists of one hundred head. Forty-two females that have been classified had an average classification of 86.7 at their last classification. Thirty-eight cows have completed records, and their best records average 13198—701 (M.E.—305—2x).

We had thirty-five records made official during 1962 that averaged 12298—643 (M.E.—305—2x).

We cordially invite you to read the following pages and study the "Chedco Story."

FAIRLAWN K. DAIRY KING

A son of **Fairlawn H. Eastern King,** GOLD STAR SIRE, out of the **Melba Family.**

His Gold Star Dam

Riegeldale Melba's Dairymaid, VG
12104—715—Sr4—365C—3x, 10442—575—5yrs—305C—2x, 10455—575—8yrs—305C—3x. 8 tested daughters, 3 summarized sons.

His Gold Star Maternal Granddam

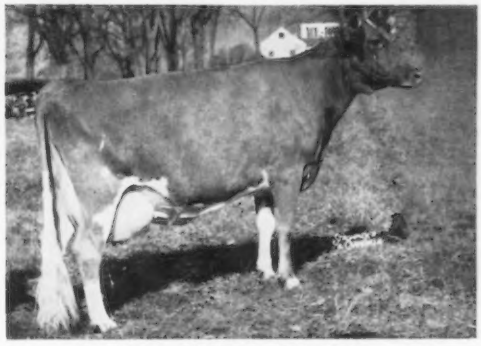
Green Meadow Melba, VG at 15½ years
15342—*963—Sr2—365C—3x
7 tested daughters, 4 summarized sons.

FOUR DAIRY KING DAUGHTERS

In The Herd

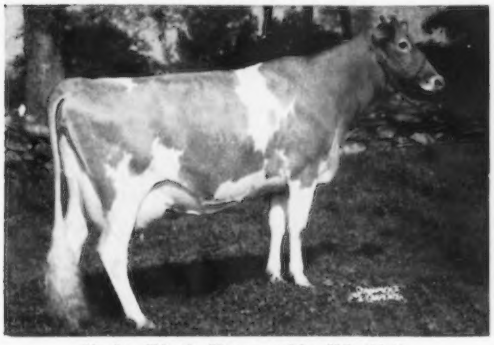
Chedco K. Pleasant, E (91.5)
Born March 24, 1954
13004—754—Sr2—365—3x, 14306—841—5yrs—365—2x, 14430—817—6yrs—305—2x. 3 daughters in the herd.

In The Herd



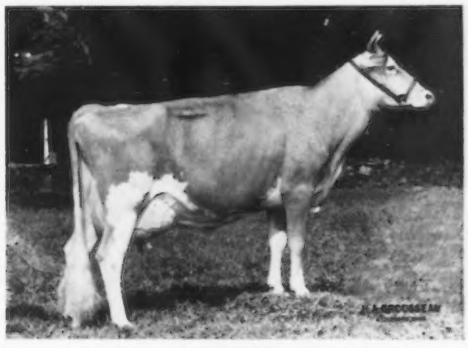
Chedco K. Janet, VG (88.0)
Born June 29, 1954
14933—789—Sr2—365—3x, 17531—1019—5yrs—365—2x
Dam of Chedco Janet's Actor, herd sire at Hoosierland Farms, Muncie, Ind., and Chedco Janet's Conqueror, herd sire at Greenridge Farm, Lebanon, Conn., and Hi Yonder Farm, Glastonbury, Conn. Full sister to Chedco Janet's King, in service at Western Pa. ABC, Clarion, Pa., and Chedco King James, herd sire at Greenridge Farm.

In The Herd



Chedco King's Honeysuckle, VG (86.0)
Born December 12, 1955
Due: June 16 to Blanche's Actor
11091—663—Sr2—305—3x, 12554—745—Jr4—305—2x, 14089—761—5yrs—305—2x; on retest, 11711—618—6HIR—2x in 229 days. 1 daughter in the herd.

In The Herd



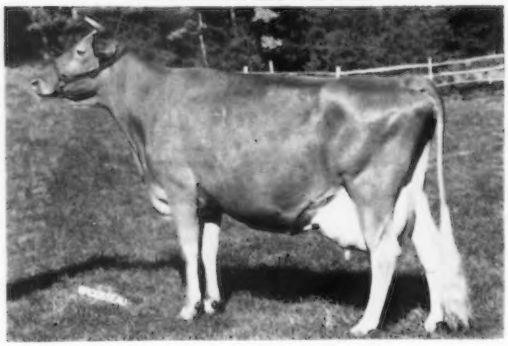
Chedco King's Dorothy, VG (86.5)
Born April 16, 1957
Due: July 4 to Nugget
9773—520—Sr2—305—2x, 11982—596—Sr3HIR—305—2x, 12240—595—Sr4HIR—305—2x (pending). 2 daughters in the herd.

Dairy King was the first Fairlawn bull used, and his daughters are real outstanding dairy animals. He was not used heavily at first, and it wasn't until his later years that his true value was realized. We have eight daughters in milk, including Chedco K. Hollyhock (page 2). Their average classification is 88.4, and their sixteen records average 12797—706 (M.E.—305—2x). We have som frozen semen we are using on selected matings.

FAIRLAWN K. MARMION

Another son of **Fairlawn H. Eastern King,** GOLD STAR SIRE out of **Fairlawn Actor's Linaria.**

His Excellent HM A-A Dam

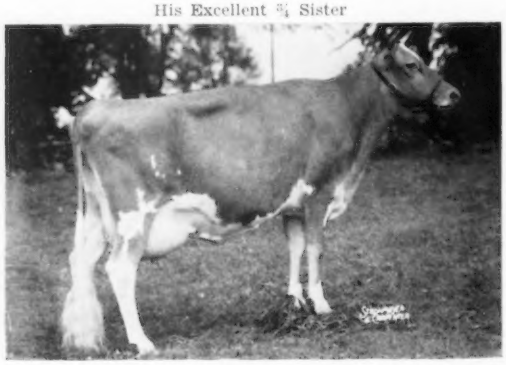


Fairlawn Actor's Linaria, E 5 times
16277—903—Sr4—365C—3x, 15335—862—6yrs—365C—2x, 14973—851—7yrs—365—2x. HM All-American Aged Cow, 1957. Dam of Fairlawn K. Fortune, in service at Md.-W. Va. Bull Stud, Frederick, Md., and Fairlawn Linaria's Warrior, herd sire at Adohr Farms, Camarillo, Calif.

His Excellent Maternal Granddam

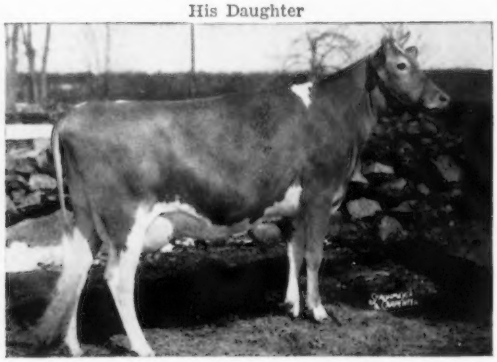
Fairlawn K. Idaho, E
12261—617—Jr3—365C—3x, 15842—852—Sr4—365C—3x

His Excellent ¾ Sister



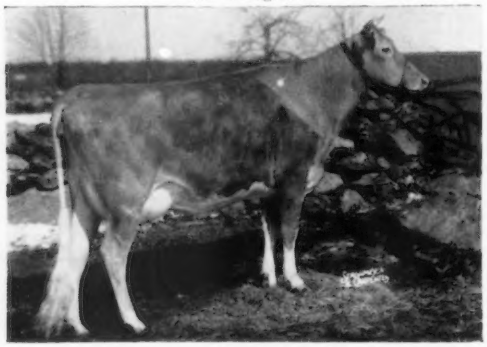
Fairlawn King's Lina, E (92.5)
Born April 23, 1956. In the herd. 9144—529—Sr2—305—2x, 11037—654—Sr3—305—2x, 13956—821—Sr4—365—2x. 2 daughters, 1 son in the herd. Dam of Chedco Actor's Premier, herd sire at Green Hills Farm, Peru, Ind.

His Daughter



Chedco Marmion's Fun, VG (88.0)
Born May 13, 1955. In the herd. 12703—676—Jr2—365—3x, 12449—645—Sr4—305—2x, 9547—470—5HIR—305—2x. 1 daughter in the herd.

His Daughter



Chedco Marmion's Myrna, VG (87.5)
Born September 30, 1955. In the herd. 11495—551—Jr2—305—3x, 14224—718—Sr4—305—2x, 19520—961—6HIR—365—2x. 1 daughter in the herd.

Full Sisters

His Daughter

Chedco K. Marmion's Myrna, D
Born April 17, 1958. Due March 3 to Nugget. In the herd. 11418—541—Jr2HIR—305—2x, 17087—875—Sr3HIR—365—2x. 1 daughter in the herd.

Marmion was purchased at the Fairlawn Dispersal in 1953, and was used across the board in the herd. He increased size, scale and production, and put more character and nicer front ends on his daughters than their dams had. His daughters are the dams of many of our top Blanche's Actor daughters. He is still in the herd and being used on selected matings. He is a full brother to Fairlawn K. Fortune, Gold Star Sire, that is the sire of Spar Hill Cecilia, Res. Champion Female at the National Guernsey Show, 1962.

FAIRLAWN BLANCHE'S ACTOR — GOLD STAR SIRE

When summarized, 10 daus., 12 rec. av. 10436—5.4%—567 (M.E.—305—2x), 23 daus. cl. av. 84.5.

Himself

Fairlawn Blanche's Actor
Born October 10, 1955

His Gold Star Dam

Riegeldale King's Blanche, VG (88.5)

His Sire:

FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ACTOR

GOLD STAR SIRE
1953-$10,000 Fairlawn Disp.
54 HM AA Jr. Get; 56 HM AA Sr. Get
93 tested daughters
1 over 1000, 5/900, 14/800, 30/700, 49/600, 65/500 lbs.
79 daus. cl., 10 E, 34 VG, 25 D
When Summarized:
84 daus. 194 rec. 10526—511 (305—2xME)
69 cl. daus. 84.4
4 GOLD STAR sons & 2 GOLD STAR daughters
Fairlawn Actor's Queen (VG twice)
Fairlawn Actor's Helena
VG '52, E '54 '55 '58 '61
1951-$7100; 56 AA Aged
Fairlawn Actor's Acme
Fairlawn Actor's Leader
58 Res. AA Sr. Get
Nyala Peerless Prince
Fairlawn Blanche's Actor

His Dam:

RIEGELDALE KING'S BLANCHE

GOLD STAR DAM (VG 6 times)
14609—761—GG—3x
11477—588—Sr3—305C—2x
11623—605—Sr4—305C—2x
15244—841—5yrs—365C—3x
3 PR sons, 5 tested daus.
Fairlawn K. Choice (VG 4 times)
*18801—*1017—Sr4—365—2x
($4500)
Fairlawn K. Muriel
GOLD STAR DAM (E—11 times)
17203—910—10yrs—365—2x
Fairlawn K. Luxury (E)
14950—856—Sr3—365C—2x
Fairlawn K. Violet (VG)
14072—816—6yrs—305—2x
Fairlawn Actor's Blanche (VG)
13311—764—Jr4—305—2x

GREEN MEADOW PEERLESS

66 tested daughters
1 over 1000, 3/900, 12/800, 25/700, 36/600, 52/500 lbs.
21 daus. cl., 3 E, 12 VG, 6 D
When summarized:
64 daus. 138 rec. 9970—497 (305—2xME)
21 cl. daus. 86.0
Fairlawn Peerless Heliotrope
Classified Very Good 7 times
18235—1020—5yrs—365—3x
Sold 1953 for $4600
Fairlawn Peerless Ermine
GOLD STAR DAM (VG 3 times)
Sold 1944 for $5000

BRIGHT LAD'S ACTRESS

11915—584—G—2x (E '47—13yrs.)
*19146—*980—Jr4—365—3x
4 PR sons, 1 tested daughter
Fairlawn Hornet's Actorine
Classified VG '47, E '48 '49 '51
11962—638—GG—3x
8341—428—Sr3—305C—2x
15473—785—5yrs—365—3x

RIEGELDALE CORONATION KING

79 tested daughters
2 over 1000, 4/900, 12/800, 29/700, 43/600, 63/500 lbs.
54 daus. cl., 5 E, 19 VG, 23 D
79 daus. 158 rec. 9456—493 (305—2xME), 53 cl. daus. 84.3
Hominy Hill Champion
GOLD STAR SIRE
Riegeldale Melba's Dairymaid
GOLD STAR DAM
Classified Very Good 3 times
Private Sale — $16,000
Hominy Hill Lucy
GOLD STAR DAM

RIEGELDALE MCK BLANCHE

10070—499—GG—3x
11647—641—EE—3x
15164—794—5yrs—365C—3x
4 PR sons

GREEN MEADOW CORONATION PRINCE

25 PR sons, 35 tested daus.
3 over 800, 9/700, 20/600, 33/500 lbs.
2 daus. classified, 2 VG
Coronation Levity (VG)
15252—867—A—3x (1944—$15,000)

GREEN MEADOW PORTIA

11939—629—F
2 PR sons

HARDWICK'S BRIGHT LAD

27 tested daughters
1 over 900, 1/800, 5/700, 7/600, 15/500 lbs.
4 daus. cl., 1 E, 1 VG, 2 D
Bright Lad's Jane
17390—766—BB—3x

BROCKTON'S ACTRESS

10473—519—F—3x
2 tested daughters
Hardwick's Actress
14400—630—AA—783
14393—655—AAA—2x
19162—833—A—3x

CORONATION ROSE KING

Private Sale — 1937 — $45,000
34 tested daughters; 2 over 800, 3/700, 9/600, 22/500 lbs.
13 daus. cl., 5 VG 4 D
Coronation Memoir (VG twice)
15493—875—B—3x

CORONATION LUSTRE

12688—655—FF—3x
2 PR sons

GREEN MEADS CORONATION KING

6 PR sons, 17 tested daus.
1 over 700, 4/600, 12/500 lbs.
8 daus. cl., 4 VG, 1 D
Riegeldale Mck. Cherie
14670—695—5yrs—365C—3x
Riegeldale Mck Bertha (VG)
12253—659—CC—3x

ROCKINGHAM LADYSHIP

12367—652—AA—3x
2 PR sons, 3 tested daus.
Riegeldale King's Ladyship (E 3 times)
15517—859—Jr4—365C—3x
Sold 1953 for $6100
54 HM AA Produce
Riegeldale Ben's Ladyship
12223—646—Jr4—365C—3x

Three Maternal Sisters

Fairlawn K. Muriel, E
Gold Star Dam
17203—910—10yrs—365—2x

Fairlawn K. Luxury, E
14950—856—Sr3—365C—2x

Fairlawn K. Choice, VG
*18801—*1017—Sr4—365—2x

FAIRLAWN BLANCHE'S ACTOR — GOLD STAR SIRE

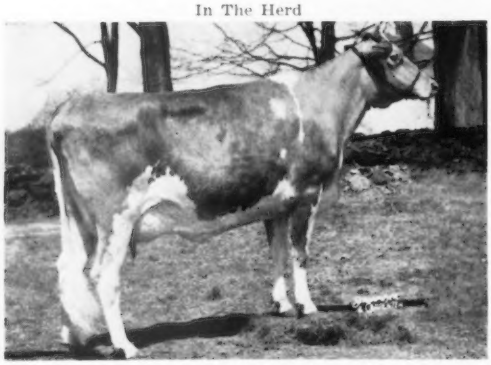
Blanche's Actor was owned jointly with Fairlawn Farm until their dispersal in 1959, when he was purchased by us outright. We have used him extremely heavily and have thirty-five daughters in the herd, with thirteen milking and many heifers due shortly. We especially like their size, scale, bone, good front ends, good depth and uniformly good udders. They continue to improve with age.

His official proof is: 10 daughters, twelve records average 10436—5.4%—567 (M.E.—305—2x), with 23 classified for an average of 84.8. We now have thirteen daughters in our herd with fourteen records that average 11594—642 (M.E.—305—2x). The sixteen classified in our herd average 85.3.

We picture sixteen of his daughters on this and the following two pages. They are all bred by us.

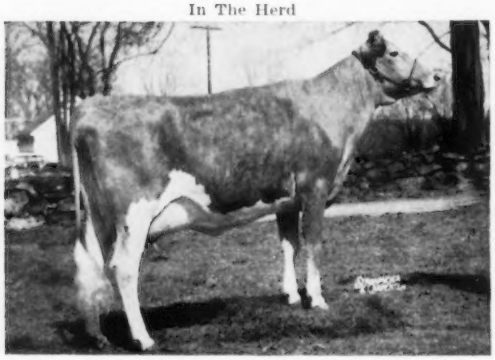
FOUR BLANCHE'S ACTOR DAUGHTERS

In The Herd



Chedco Actor's Laurel, VG (87.0)
Born May 15, 1959
12367—620—Sr2HIR—305—2x
On retest 885—39—Sr3HIR—2x in 17 days

In The Herd

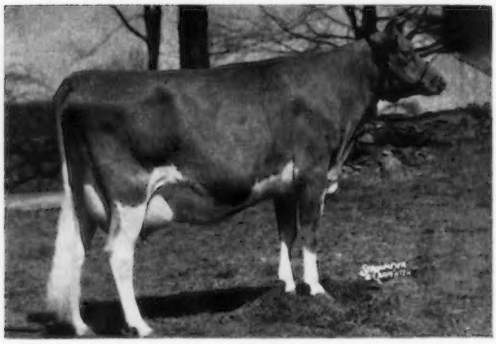


Chedco Blanche's Pleasant, VG (87.5)
Born June 23, 1959
Due April 3 to Nugget
12930—712—Sr2HIR—305—2x
1 daughter in the herd.

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Mirth, VG (87.0)
Born August 13, 1958
10093—529—Jr2HIR—305—2x; on retest, 7391—366—Jr4HIR—2x in 171 days.

In The Herd

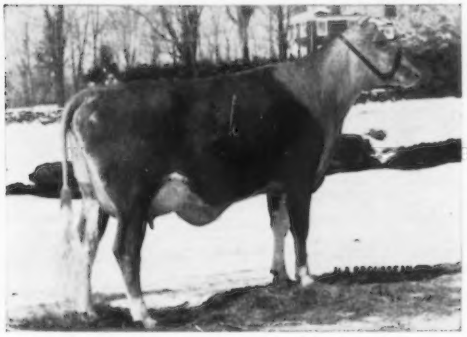


Chedco Actor's Carole, VG (86.0)
Born March 14, 1958
8780—536—Jr2—305—2x, 12103—696—Sr3HIR—305—2x; on retest, 2985—157—Sr4HIR—2x in 57 days.
2 daughters in the herd.

FAIRLAWN BLANCHE'S ACTOR — GOLD STAR SIRE

SIX MORE DAUGHTERS OF BLANCHE'S ACTOR

In The Herd



Chedco Actor's Dottie, VG (87.5)
Born July 4, 1958
Due June 22 to Nugget
11831—580—Sr2—305—2x; on retest, 9344—501—Sr3HIR—2x in 241 days.
1 daughter in the herd.

Full Sisters

In The Herd

Chedco Polka Dot, VG (85.5)
Born September 5, 1959
Due April 4 to Nugget
10189—540—Jr2HIR—305—2x
1 daughter in the herd.

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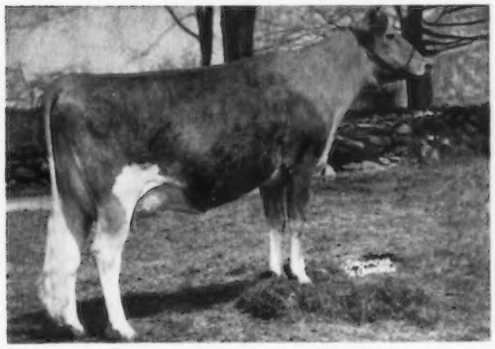

Chedco Actor's Utopia, VG (85.5)
Born July 8, 1959
Due July 21 to Nugget
9815—520—Sr2HIR—305—2x

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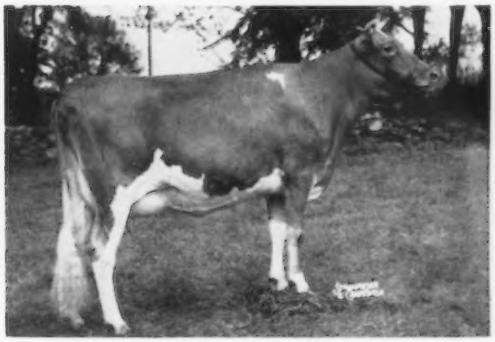

Chedco Actor's Hollyhock, VG (85.0)
Born July 12, 1958
8555—496—Jr3HIR—305—2x
On retest, 1443—73—Jr4HIR—2x in 29 days

Chedco Actor's Pleasant, VG (87.5)
8674—525—Sr2—305—2x
1 daughter in the herd.

Chedco Actor's Urania, VG (87.5)
Born January 25, 1960. 10048—564—Jr2HIR—305—2x (pending). Two daughters in herd. A granddaughter of **Chedco Utopia.** Twin daughters born April 27, 1962, sired by **Utopia's Dairy King,** in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.**

FAIRLAWN BLANCHE'S ACTOR — GOLD STAR SIRE

SIX PROMISING HEIFERS SIRED BY BLANCHE'S ACTOR

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Sally
Born June 4, 1961
Dam: **Chedco Princess Sally**
11000—589—Jr4—305—2x

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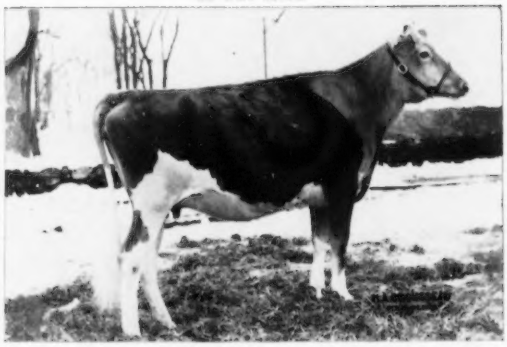

Chedco Actor's Paradise
Born January 26, 1961
Dam: **Chedco King's Utopia,** VG
9371—535—Jr2HIR—305—2x

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Dot
Born March 29, 1961
Dam: **Chedco King's Dorothy,** VG
9773—520—Sr2—305—2x, 11982—596—Sr3HIR—305—2x, 12240—595—Sr4HIR—305—2x

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Egrette
Born June 17, 1961
Dam: **Fairlawn H. Coquet,** Excellent
13986—722—Jr2—365C—3x, 16994—861—7yrs—365C—3x, 15117—747—11yrs—340—2x

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Camellia
Born January 3, 1961
Dam: **Fairlawn Warrior's Gardenia,** VG
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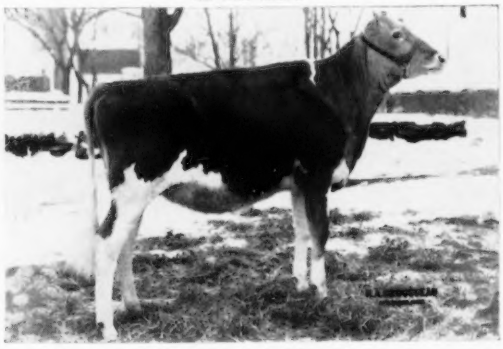


Chedco Actor's Wisteria
Born January 23, 1962
Dam: **Fairlawn Warrior's Gardenia,** VG
(See opposite)

We especially like the younger Blanche's Actors, and his daughters will soon make up a majority of the milking herd.

THE BLANCHE FAMILY

The following six pages are devoted to the Blanche Family — a most unusual and outstanding one. We have living members in seven different generations. There are thirty-two female members, including **Fairlawn K. Muriel, Excellent 11 times,** three more than any other Guernsey, and **Chedco K. Hollyhock,** one of the highest scoring three-year-olds in the breed. There are sixteen in milk, with fifteen classified for an average of 87.3. Seventy head trace directly to **Blanche,** and eventually most every animal in the herd will trace to her.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD OF THE BLANCHE FAMILY

Riegeldale King's Blanche — Gold Star Dam
Born June 19, 1942 — Died June 21, 1961
14609—761—Jr2—365C—3x, 11623—605—Sr4—305C—2x, 15244—841—5yrs—365C—3x
Sire: **Riegeldale Coronation King**
Dam: **Riegeldale Mck Blanche**, 15164—794—8yrs—365C—3x

"THE PICTURE THAT SPEAKS A THOUSAND WORDS"

Seven Generations In The Blanche Family

L-R **Riegeldale King's Blanche,** VG, Gold Star Dam, 15244—841—5yrs—365C—3x
Fairlawn K. Muriel, E 11 times, Gold Star Dam, 17203—910—10yrs—365—2x
Fairlawn Peer's Holly, VG, Gold Star Dam, 16593—887—5yrs—365C—3x
Fairlawn K. Laurel, Gold Star Dam, 16069—802—Jr4—365—3x
Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock, E, 18745—915—6yrs—365—2x
Chedco Hollyhock, VG, 13154—696—5HIR—305—2x
Chedco Actor's Hollyhock, VG, 8555—496—Jr3HIR—305—2x

These seven generations were living at Chedco from September, 1959, to April, 1961. We now have the eighth generation started, with twin heifers out of **Chedco Actor's Hollyhock.**

THE BLANCHE FAMILY

Six generations in the **Blanche Family**, with the **first four GOLD STAR DAMS** and the fifth and sixth an Excellent Dam-Daughter pair.

1st Generation

Riegeldale King's Blanche, VG 6 times
GOLD STAR DAM
14609—761—GG—3x, 11477—588—Sr3—305C—2x, 11623—605—Sr4—305C—2x, 15244—841—5yrs—365C—3x.
3 sons in service: Fairlawn Blanche's Sailor, herd sire at Clearview Farms, Winthrop, Maine; Chedco Blanche's Actor, herd sire at Bedlam Farm, Middlebury, Conn.

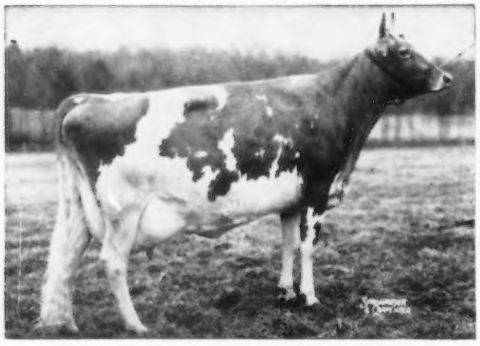
Her Daughter

2nd Generation

Fairlawn K. Muriel, E 11 times (In the Herd)
GOLD STAR DAM
7 records including 17203—910—10yrs—365—2x.
2 sons in service: Fairlawn Muriel's Valor, in service at New York ABC, Inc., Ithaca; Fairlawn Muriel's Actor, in service at Tri-State Breeders Co-op, Westby, Wis.

Her Daughter

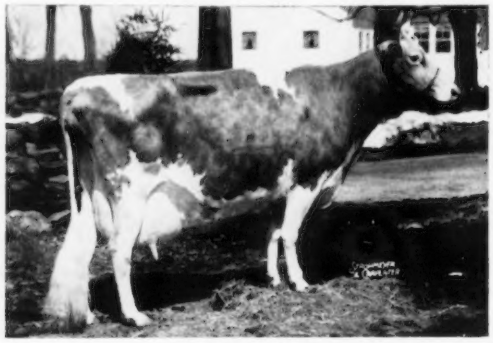
3rd Generation



Fairlawn Peer's Holly, VG (In the Herd)
GOLD STAR DAM
16593—887—5yrs—365C—3x, 14746—800—7yrs—365C—2x

Her Daughter

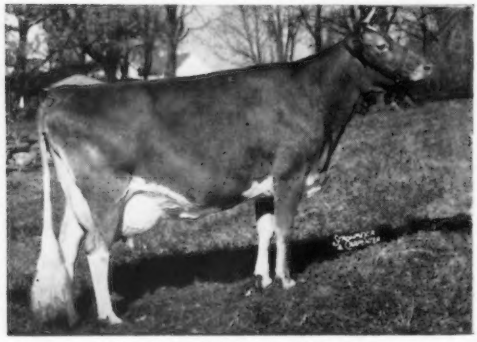
4th Generation



Fairlawn K. Laurel
GOLD STAR DAM
4 records including 14072—672—Jr2—365C—3x, 16069—802—Jr4—365—3x.
3 sons in service: Fairlawn Actor's Jethro, herd sire at Tamworth Farm, Blue Hill, Maine; Chedco Peerless, herd sire at Leo Gasper's, Baraboo, Wis.; Chedco Peerless Actor, herd sire at Univ. of Conn., and owned jointly with Chedco.

Her Daughter

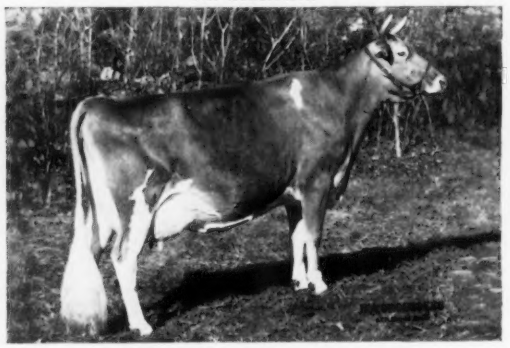
5th Generation



Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock, E
(In the Herd)
18950—870—Sr4—365—3x, 18745—915—6yrs—365—2x, on retest, 13937—649—8HIR—2x in 271 days.

Her Daughter

6th Generation



Chedco K. Hollyhock, (In the Herd)
12360—663—Sr2—305—2x; on retest, 12168—708—Sr3HIR—2x in 279 days.
2 sons in service: Chedco Hollyhock's Actor, herd sire at Tyrone Farm, Metamora, Mich.; Chedco Bonanza's King, in service at Western Pennsylvania ABC, Clarion.

We expect **Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock** will be a Gold Star Dam by the end of the year, as she has two daughters qualifying now, and the third daughter is on test and will be classified later in the year. This will make **five generations of Gold Star Dams.**

THE BLANCHE FAMILY — SECOND GENERATION

A Blanche Son

Fairlawn Blanche's Actor
GOLD STAR SIRE
In the Herd

A Blanche Daughter

Fairlawn K. Muriel, E 11 times
Born December 30, 1946. Due June 5 to Nugget. GOLD STAR DAM. In the Herd.
7 records including: 16891—904—7yrs—365C—3x, 16517—903—8yrs—365—3x, 17203—910—10yrs—365—2x, 16169—878—12yrs—365—2x.

A Blanche Daughter

Fairlawn K. Violet, VG
Born June 26, 1953. Due June 6 to Nugget. In the Herd. 13373—765—5yrs—305—2x, 14072—816—6yrs—305—2x. 2 sons in service: Fairlawn Actor's Slogan Prince, herd sire at Gayoso View Farm, Horn Lake, Miss.; Fairlawn Violet's Peer, herd sire at Maple Leaf Farm, Lewiston, Minn.

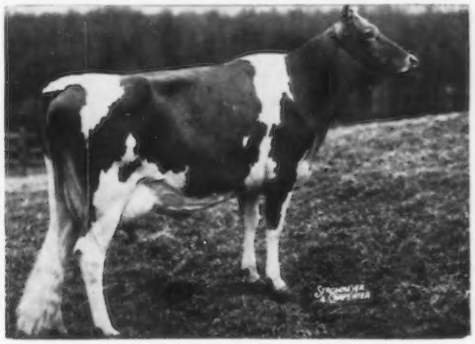
A Blanche Daughter

Fairlawn Actor's Blanche, VG
Born October 18, 1956. Due June 5 to Nugget. In the Herd. 10615—635—Jr3—305—2x, 13311—764—Jr4—305—2x. 3 sons in service: Fairlawn Blanche's Warrior, herd sire at P. K. Nelson's, Medford, Ore.; Chedco Blanche's Warrior, herd sire at Winacres Guernsey Farm, Wapato, Wash.; Chedco Blanche's King, owned by John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md., and David P. Turner, Staunton, Va.

A Blanche Daughter

Fairlawn K. Luxury, E
11899—685—Jr2—365—3x, 14950—856—Sr3—365C—2x, 10905—565—5yrs—305—2x. HM All-American 3-Year-Old, 1955.

A Blanche Daughter



Fairlawn K. Choice, VG
14864—*814—Sr3—365C—2x, *18801—*1017—Sr4—365—2x. 1 son in service: Fairlawn Choice's Peer, herd sire at Herman Becker's, Ballantine, Mont.

All six offspring pictured above meet the requirements necessary to make **Blanche** a Gold Star Dam.

THE BLANCHE FAMILY — THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATIONS

3rd Generation

Fairlawn Actor's Mistletoe, E

14285—770—Jr4—365—2x. 17004—888—5yrs—365—2x. Sr. & Gr. Ch., Topsfield Spring Show, 1958. 3 sons in service: Fairlawn Prince's Sailor Lad, Gold Star Sire, herd sire at Univ. of Conn., formerly at Highfield; Fairlawn Hornet's Sailor King, herd sire at Woodacres, Princeton, N. J.; Fairlawn S. Sailor Boy, herd sire at Leader Farm, York, Pa.

Full Sisters

3rd Generation

Fairlawn Actor's Spruce, VG

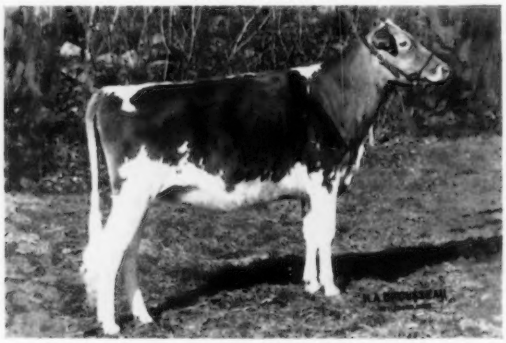
10888—593—Jr3—305—2x. 10007—519—Jr4HIR—305—2x. 1 son in service: Fairlawn Spruce's Actor, herd sire at Kleinpeter Farm, Baton Rouge, La.

3rd Generation

Fairlawn Peer's Holly, VG (88.0)

Born March 16, 1949. In the Herd. GOLD STAR DAM. 16593—887—5yrs—365C—3x. 14746—800—7yrs—365C—2x. A son, Chedco Holly's King, retained at Chedco.

4th Generation



Glentyan Bonanza's Elsie

Born January 6, 1961. Due July 21, to Fairlawn Peerless Actor. In the Herd. A bred heifer sired by Bonanza out of a full sister of Peer's Holly, purchased from Jimmie Dodds, Rising Sun, Md.

4th Generation

Fairlawn Warrior's Gardenia, VG

Born July 27, 1957. Due March 3 to Nugget. In the Herd. 11877—619—Jr3—305—2x. 12420—658—Jr4HIR—305—2x. 2 daughters in the herd. 1 son in service — Fairlawn A. Actor, herd sire at Edisto Farms, Denmark, S. C.

4th Generation

Fairlawn Warrior's Carnation, VG

Born August 8, 1958. Due July 15 to Blanche's Actor. In the Herd. 11880—580—Jr2—305—2x; on retest, 10306—526—Sr3HIR—2x in 230 days. 1 daughter in the herd. 1 son in service — Chedco Carnation's Actor, herd sire at Brooknill Farm (see page 13).

In the third generation we also have **Fairlawn D.A. Luxury,** VG, 11199—676—Sr4—305—2x (pending), a daughter of **Fairlawn K. Choice.** We also have three daughters of **Fairlawn K. Violet.** In the fourth generation we also have **Chedco Actor's Luxury,** VG, a daughter of **Fairlawn D.A. Luxury,** and **Chedco Actor's Ivy,** a bred heifer, granddaughter of **Muriel,** and **Chedco D.K. Vallie,** a granddaughter of **Fairlawn K. Violet.**

THE BLANCHE FAMILY — FIFTH GENERATION

In The Herd

Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock, E (93.5)
Born December 6, 1953. Due June 16 to Nugget, 18950—870—Sr4—365—3x. 18745—915—6yrs—365—2x; on retest, 13937—649—8HIR—2x in 271 days. 1 son, 4 daughters in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Peerless Actor.** Dam: **Fairlawn K. Laurel,** Gold Star Dam.

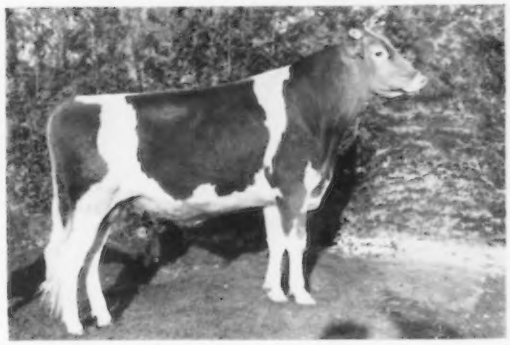
In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Laurel, VG (87.0)
Born May 15, 1959. 12367—620—Sr2HIR—305—2x, on retest, 885—39—Sr3HIR—2x in 17 days. 1 daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.** Dam: **Fairlawn K. Laurel,** Gold Star Dam.

In The Herd

Chedco M. Laurel, D
Born January 31, 1958.
9779—499—Jr2—305—2x. 12442—679—Sr3HIR—305—2x, on retest; 4172—211—Sr4HIR—97 days—2x. 1 daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Marmion.** Dam: **Fairlawn K. Laurel,** Gold Star Dam.

A Son Of Carnation (See Page 12)



Chedco Carnation's Actor
Herd sire at Brooknill Farm, Paris, Ont., Canada. Res. Jr. Ch., 1962 Canadian Royal Show.
Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor**
Dam: **Fairlawn Warrior's Carnation,** VG (see page 12).

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Camellia
Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor**
Dam: **Fairlawn Warrior's Gardenia,** VG. 11877—619—Jr3—305—2x, 12420—658—Jr4HIR—305—2x.

Full Sisters

In The Herd

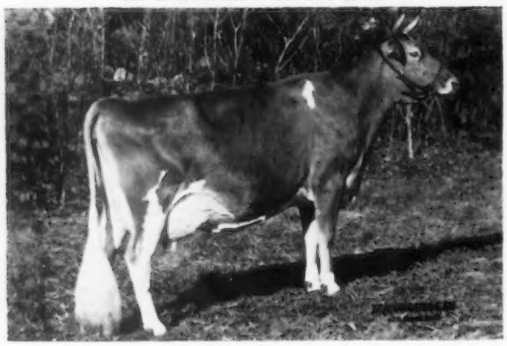
Chedco Actor's Wisteria
Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.**
Dam: **Fairlawn Warrior's Gardenia,** VG. 11877—619—Jr3—305—2x, 12420—658—Jr4HIR—305—2x.

In the fifth generation we also have **Chedco Actor's Cara,** full sister to Carnation's Actor, and also two granddaughters of **Holly, Chedco Dairy King's Poppy** and **Chedco Marmion's Holly.**

THE BLANCHE FAMILY — SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GENERATIONS

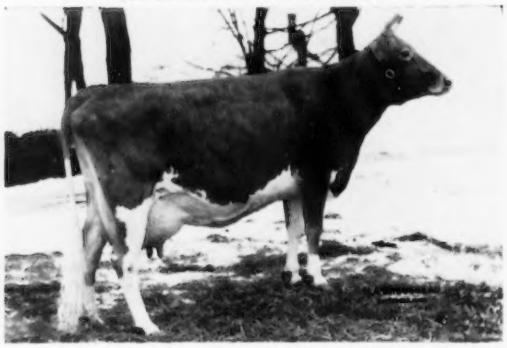
FOUR DAUGHTERS OF FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S HOLLYHOCK

6th Generation — In The Herd



Chedco K. Hollyhock, E (94.0)
Born September 18, 1958. Due April 26 to Nugget. 12360—663—Sr2—305—2x: on retest. 12168—708—Sr3HIR—2x in 279 days. Two son in service. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.**

6th Generation — In The Herd



Chedco Hollyhock, VG (87.5)
Born February 24, 1956. 9188—484—Jr2—305—3x, 13154—696—5HIR—305—2x: on retest. 4283—261—6HIR—2x in 81 days. Three daughters in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn K. King.**

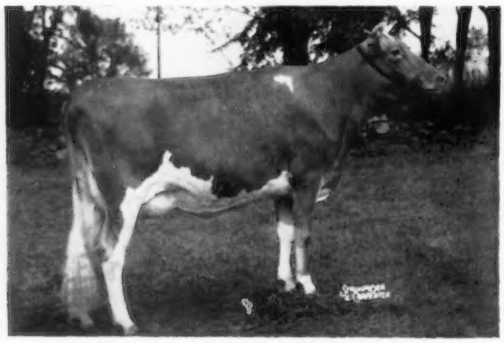
6th Generation — In The Herd

Chedco K. Hyacinth
Born January 14, 1960. On test. 4944—250—Sr2HIR—2x in 132 days. One daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.**

6th Generation — In The Herd

Chedco K. Larkspur
Born March 21, 1961. Due August 2 to Nugget. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.**

A Daughter of Chedco Hollyhock
7th Generation — In The Herd



Chedco Actor's Hollyhock, VG (85.0)
8555—496—Jr3HIR—305—2x: on retest. 1443—73—Jr4HIR—2x in 29 days. Fresh, milking 60 lbs. per day.

In the seventh generation we also have a full sister to **Chedco Actor's Hollyhock, Chedco Actor's Lilac,** born October 22, 1961, and a ¾ sister, **Chedco Nugget's Hollyhock,** born November 17, 1962.

In the eighth generation we have twin heifers sired by **Nugget** out of **Chedco Actor's Hollyhock,** born January 8, 1963.

In the sixth generation we also have **Chedco Actor's Laurie,** a daughter of **M. Laurel,** and a heifer calf sired by Nugget out of **Chedco Actor's Laurel.**

THE UTOPIA FAMILY

This has been an outstanding family at Chedco for many years — ever since **Pine Manor King's Utopia,** Excellent, was purchased at the Sterlingold Dispersal and dropped a calf, **Chedco Utopia,** sired by **Sterlingold Melinda's Majesty.**

A Daughter of Pine Manor King's Utopia

Chedco Utopia, VG

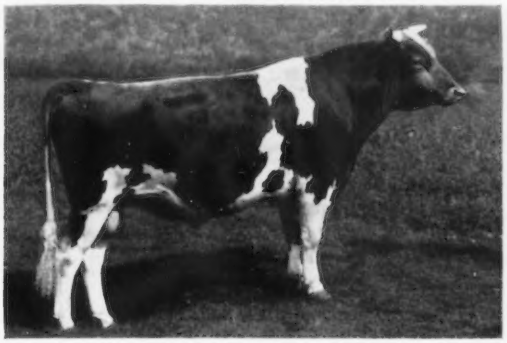
13896—733—Jr2—365—3x. 18035—933—5yrs—365—3x. Sire: **Sterlingold Melinda's Majesty. Utopia** is a maternal sister to Chedco M. Sheik, herd sire at Wolfpen Farm, Southboro, Mass. and dam of Chedco Utopia's Marmion, herd sire at Bayville Farm, Churchill, Ont., Canada.

A Daughter of Pine Manor King's Utopia

Chedco K. Utopia, VG

10637—686—Sr2—365—3x. 12168—753—Sr4—305—3x. 10570—661—5yrs—305—2x. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.**

A Son of Chedco Utopia



Chedco Utopia's Dairy King

A son of **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.** He was used by us and Elmcrest Farm, Alfred, Maine, and then sold to NEPA Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Tunkhannock, Pa., where he is now in service. We have six of his daughters, and have semen rights to him and expect to use him further.

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Utopia, VG (85.5)

Born July 8, 1959. Due July 21 to Nugget. 9815—520—Sr2HIR—304—2x (pending). Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.** Dam: **Chedco K. Utopia,** VG. 10637—686—Sr2—365—3x. 12168—753—Sr4—305—3x. 10570—661—5yrs—305—2x.

In The Herd

Chedco King's Utopia, VG

Born August 28, 1958. 9371—535—Jr2HIR—305—2x: on retest, 2626—140—Jr4HIR—2x in 60 days. Two daughters in the herd. A granddaughter of **Chedco Utopia.** Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.**

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Urania, VG (87.5)

Born January 25, 1960. 10048—564—Jr2HIR—305—2x (pending). Two daughters in the herd. A granddaughter of **Chedco Utopia** Twin daughters born April 27, 1962, sired by **Utopia's Dairy King,** in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.**

THE DOROTHY FAMILY

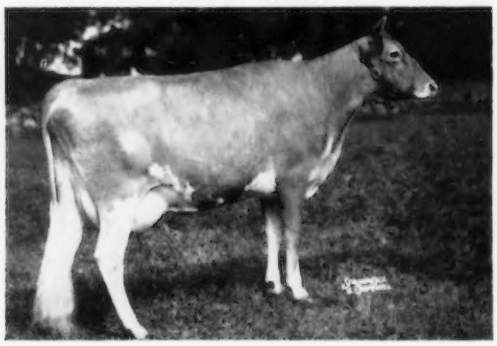
The **Dorothy Family** is growing in importance and in numbers in the herd. There are seven female members. **Chedco M. Dottie** has just become a Gold Star Dam.

The Head of The Dottie Family

Flying Horse Phil's Dottie, E
14822--764—Jr2—365C—3x, 18160—902—5yrs—365C—3x. Two sons in service: Chedco Actor's Potentate, herd sire at Bedlam Farm, Middlebury, Conn., Her sire: Argilla Royal Philosopher. Her Dam: Flying Horse Colonel's Dorothy, E, 18552—989—7yrs—365—3x, 18899—958—10yrs—365—3x.

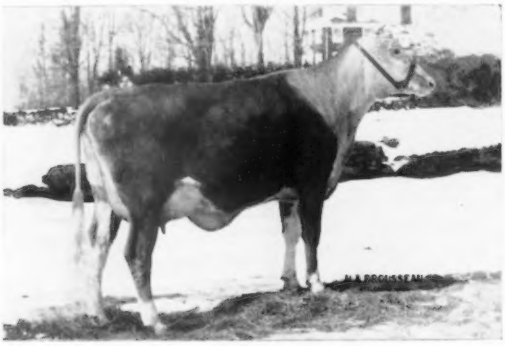
Her Daughter →

GOLD STAR DAM



Chedco M. Dottie, VG
12139—627—Jr2—365—2x, 10650—581—Jr3—305—3x. Full sister to Chedco Philosopher, at NOBA, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Marmion.**

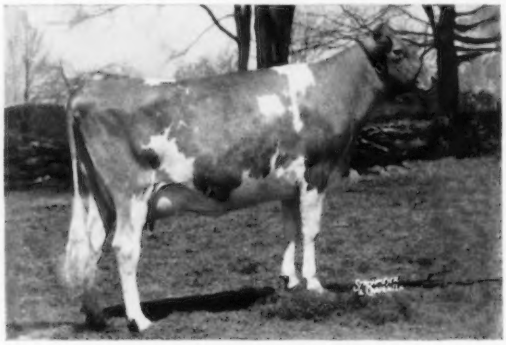
In The Herd



Chedco Actor's Dottie, VG (87.5)
Born July 4, 1958. Due June 22 to Nugget. 11831—580—Sr2—305—2x: on retest, 9344—501—Sr3HIR—2x in 241 days. One daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.** Dam: **Chedco M. Dottie.**

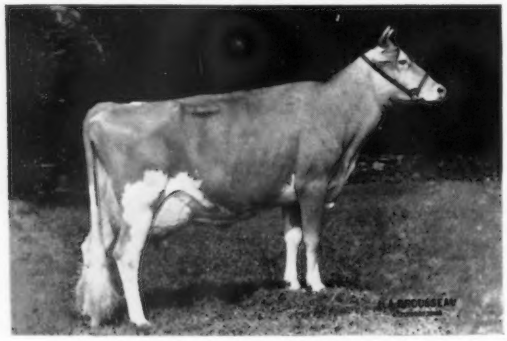
Full Sisters

In The Herd



Chedco Polka Dot, VG (85.5)
Born September 5, 1959. Due April 4 to Nugget. 10189—540—Jr2HIR—305—2x. One daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.** Dam: **Chedco M. Dottie.**

In The Herd



Chedco King's Dorothy, VG (87.5)
Born April 16, 1957. Due July 4 to Nugget. 9773—520—Sr2—305—2x, 11982—596—Sr3HIR—305—2x. 12240—595—Sr4HIR—305—2x. Two daughters in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.** Dam: **Chedco M. Dottie.**

In The Herd

Chedco Actor's Dot
Born March 29, 1961. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.** Dam: **Chedco King's Dorothy.**

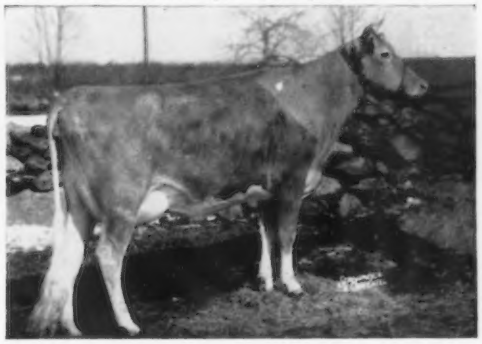
THE MYRNA AND PLEASANT FAMILIES

The **Myrna Family** is an exceptionally high producing family, also growing in numbers and importance. There are six female members.

The Head of the Myrna Family

Chedco Myrna, VG
Born March 18, 1952. In the Herd. 19177—863—Sr4—365—3x: on retest, 15317—718—10HIR—2x in 278 days. Three daughters in the herd, 1 son in service — **Chedco Myrna's** Marmion, owned by Samuel and Helen B. Pickett, West Berne, N. Y. Sire: **Chedco Advance.** Dam: **Chedco Myrrh,** 13095—674—Sr2—365—3x.

The Myrna Family



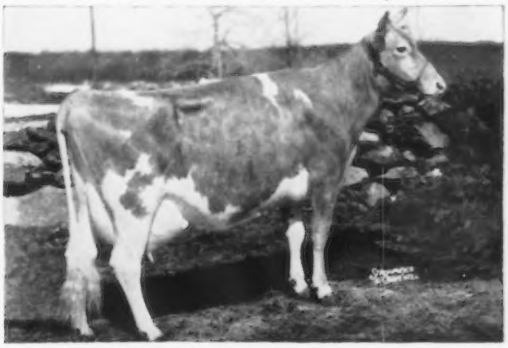
Chedco Marmion's Myrna, VG (87.5)
In the Herd. 11495—551—Jr2—305—3x, 14224—718—Sr4—305—2x, 19520—961—6HIR—365—2x. One daughter in the herd, a son, sired by **Nugget,** born January 21, 1963. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Marmion.** Dam: **Chedco Myrna.**

The Myrna Family

Chedco K. Marmion's Myrna, D
Born April 17, 1958. Due March 3 to **Nugget.** In the Herd. 11418—541—Jr2HIR—305—2x, 17087—875—Sr3—HIR—365—2x. One daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Marmion.** Dam: **Chedco Myrna.**

Full Sisters

The Head of the Pleasant Family

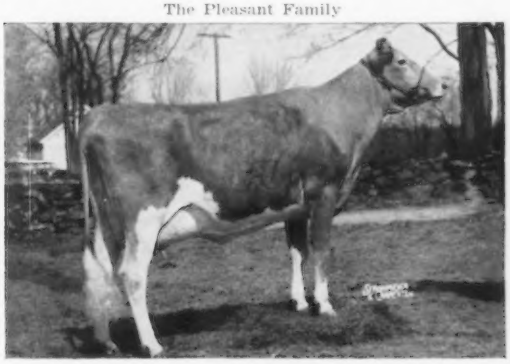


Chedco K. Pleasant, E (91.5)
Born March 24, 1954. In the Herd. 13004—754—Sr2—365—3x, 14306—841—5yrs—365—2x, 14430—817—6yrs—305—2x. Three daughters in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.** Dam: **Charity of Pleasant Hill,** 14127—755—6yrs—365—3x.

The Pleasant Family

Chedco Actor's Pleasant, VG (87.5)
8674—525—Sr2—305—2x. One daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.** Dam: **Chedco K. Pleasant.**

The Pleasant Family

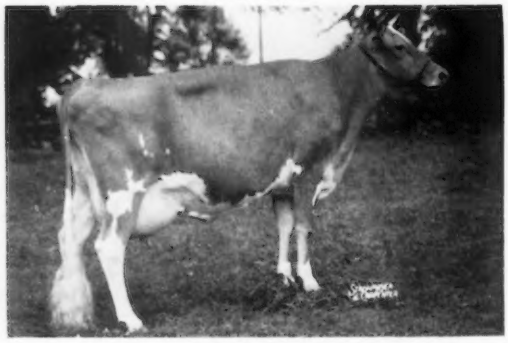


Chedco Blanche's Pleasant, VG (87.5)
Born June 23, 1959. Due April 3 to Nugget. In the Herd. 12930—712—Sr2HIR—305—2x (pending). One daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor.** Dam: **Chedco K. Pleasant.**

The Pleasant Family is growing in numbers and importance in the herd, and **Chedco Blanche's Pleasant** is the highest record **Blanche's Actor** daughter to date.

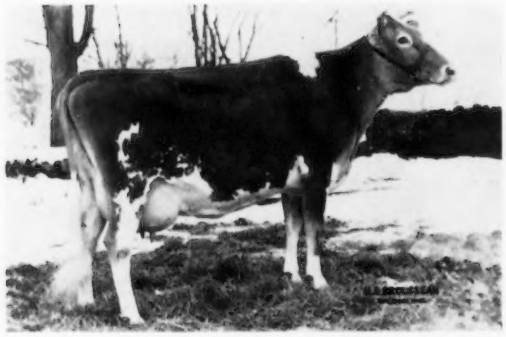
THE LINA FAMILY

In The Herd



Fairlawn King's Lina, E (92.5)
Born April 23, 1956. 11037—654—Sr3—305—2x. 13956—821—Sr4—365—2x. Two daughters in the herd. 1 son in service — **Chedco Actor's Premier,** herd sire at Golden Hills Farm, Peru, Ind. Sire: **Fairlawn K. King.** Dam: **Fairlawn Actor's Linaria,** E.

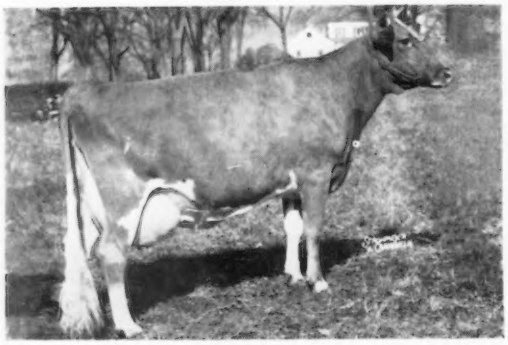
In The Herd



Fairlawn Peer's Lana, VG
Born October 29, 1958. Due April 23 to **Nugget.** 11117—616—Jr2—305—2x; on retest, 10517—607—Jr3HIR—2x in 286 days. Two daughters in the herd. Sire: **Sportsman's Earnest Peer.**

THE JANE FAMILY

In The Herd



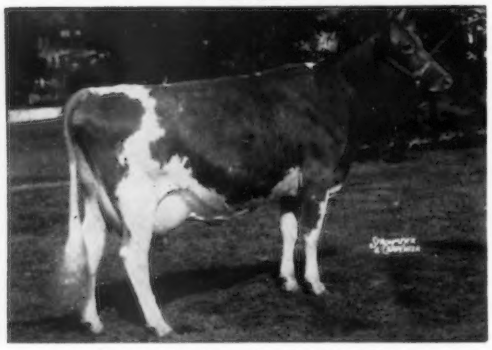
Chedco K. Janet, VG
Born June 29, 1954. Due February 1 to **Nugget.** 14933—789—Sr2—365—3x. 17531—1019—5yrs—365—2x. Dam of **Chedco Janet's Actor,** herd sire at Hoosierland Farms, Muncie, Ind., and **Chedco Janet's Conqueror,** herd sire at Greenridge Farm, Lebanon, Conn., and Hi Yonder Farm, Glastonbury, Conn. Full sister to **Chedco Janet's King,** in service at Western Pennsylvania ABC, Clarion, and **Chedco King James,** herd sire at Greenridge Farm.

In The Herd

Chedco K. Sweetbriar, VG
Born September 25, 1956. Due July 10 to **Blanche's Actor.** 10290—577—Sr2—305—2x. 11785—656—Sr3—305—2x. She has a maternal sister and a daughter in the herd. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Dairy King.** Dam: **Fairlawn K. Sweetbriar,** 15919—835—Sr3—365—3x, 17378—916—5yrs—365C—3x.

TWO MORE EXCELLENT COWS

In The Herd



Fairlawn H. Coquet (17 years old)
Excellent 91.0 at 16½ years. 16994—861—7yrs—365C—3x. 15117—747—11yrs—340—2x. One daughter in the herd, sired by **Blanche's Actor.** Sire: **Green Meadow Hornet.** Dam: **Fairlawn Peerless Egrette,** E. 15957—802—5yrs—365—3x.

In The Herd

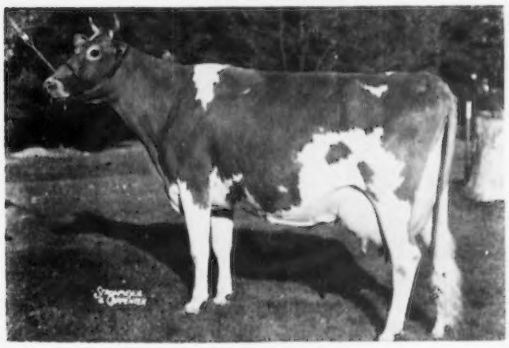
Mount Paul Marianne, E 6 times
12860—649—Jr3—365C—3x. 15143—774—8yrs—365—2x. One daughter in the herd, sired by **Marmion.** Sire: **Hominy Hill Flashdale.** Dam: **Leader's Langricola's Marie.** 12650—681—5HIR—2x.

We also have **Western Glow F. Gay Duchess,** from the famous **Duchess Family** at Western Glow, that has been Excellent twice. She just finished a record of 13110—638—9HIR—305—2x (pending).

FRANCHESTER CECILIA'S NUGGET

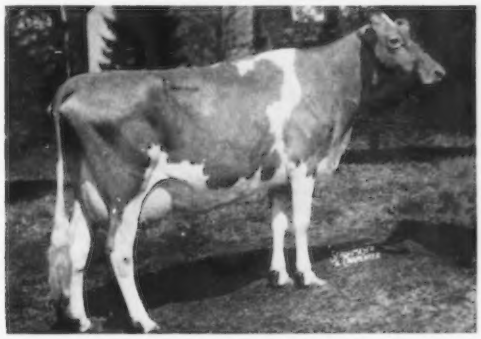
We purchased **Nugget** at the Ohio Classic in 1961. We now have seven daughters and over thirty head bred to him. We consider him to be a natural for our program, being three-quarter Fairlawn-bred, and introducing the **"C" Family** that made history at Glengeran. We think that Nugget's dam, **Glengeran Leader's Cecilia,** has everything we are looking for in our Guernseys today, and his sire, **Nyala Ermine's Bonanza**, has been used from coast to coast with great success.

His Paternal Granddam



Fairlawn Peerless Ermine, VG
GOLD STAR DAM
16726—869—7yrs—365C—3x, 17855—893—8yrs—365—3x, 16892—838—10yrs—365—2x.

Full Sister To His Dam



Glengeran Leader's Celeste, E
13155—586—Jr2—365C—3x
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His Maternal Sister

Glengeran S. Cecilia, VG
11860—540—Jr2—305—2x, *17440—742—Sr4HIR—365—2x
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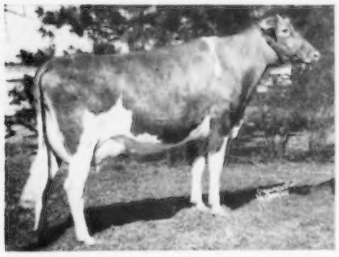
Her Daughter →

A Daughter Of His Maternal Sister

Spar Hill Cecilia, E
11130—489—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 14540—618—Jr3DHIR—305—2x. 1st 4 Yrs., Sr. & Gr. Ch., Pennsylvania Guernsey Show, 1st 4 Yrs., Res. Ch., N.G.S., 1962. Sire: **Fairlawn K. Fortune.**

His Maternal Sister



Henslee Farms' Lady Cecila, E (90.5)
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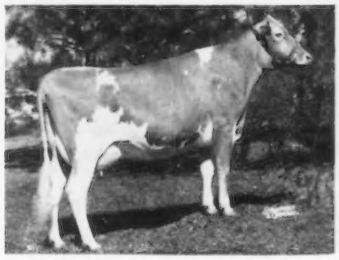
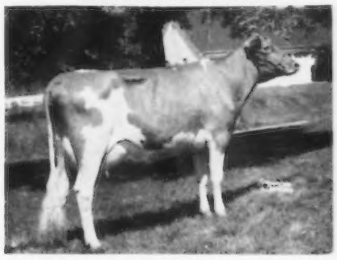
His Maternal Sister



Henslee Farms O. Cecila, VG (87.5)
12648—598—Jr2—365—2x
18689—839—Sr4—365—3x

His Maternal Sister

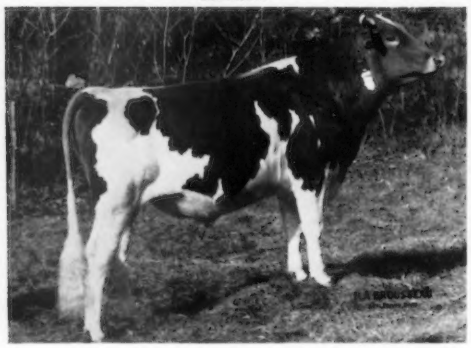


Franchester Model's Cecilia, E (90.5)
12546—669—Jr2HIR—305—2x
11460—563—Jr3HIR—305—2x

Nugget has five tested maternal sisters that have fourteen records that average 14218—635 (M.E.—305—2x). Two maternal sisters are Excellent and three Very Good, for an average of 88.2.

FRANCHESTER CECILIA'S NUGGET

Himself



His Dam

His Sire:

NYALA ERMINE'S BONANZA
GOLD STAR SIRE
94 tested daughters
1 over 800, 8/700, 27/600, 58/500 lbs.
150 daus. cl., 5 E, 73 VG, 60 D
When summarized:
67 daus. 144 rec. 11429—568 (305—2xME)
106 cl. daus. 84.5
Prestdale Bon. Christmas
Classified Very Good twice
15740—*828—Sr3HIR—365—2x
Idacrest B. Phyldora (VG twice)
*15394—*775—Sr3H11R—305—2x
15280—766—Sr4HIR—365—2x
Idacrest B Marylou
Classified Very Good 3 times
17486—747—5HIR—365—2x
Idacrest B. Colleen (VG twice)
15035—740—Sr4HIR—305—2x
Idacrest B. Actress (E 3 times)
13792—737—5yrs—305—2x
Sold 1957 for $2100

FAIRLAWN DAIRYMAID'S STEADFAST
1947-$3000-2nd Curtiss Candy Sale; 35 tested daughters
1 over 800, 3/700, 8/600, 16/500 lbs
14 daus. cl. 2 VG, 9 D
When summarized:
34 daus. 82 rec. 9474—472 (305—2xME)
12 cl. daus. 80.6
Flying Horse Melba's Joy
16703—872—8HIR—305—2x
Nyala S. Sable (VG)
14275—765—Sr2—365C—3x
Haven Hill Melba's S. Blondie
14084—711—Jr3HIR—365—2x

FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ERMINE
GOLD STAR DAM (VG 3 times)
9325—436—GgG, 14469—707—DD—3x, 16726—869—7yrs—365C—3x, 17855—893—8yrs—365—3x, 16892—838—10yrs—365—2x
1944-$5000-N.J. State Sale
6 PR sons, 5 tested daus.
Fairlawn K. Glory
VG '47, E '48 '49 '50 '51 '53
17244—815—Jr4C (1953-$9500)
Nyala Peerless Prince
GOLD STAR SIRE

FAIRLAWN MEMOIR'S PERFORMER
1945-$30,000-Private Sale
82 tested daus., 1/1000, 2/900, 6/800, 11/700, 25/600, 54/500 lbs.
20 daus. cl., 6 VG, 12 D
When summarized:
50 daus. 80 rec. 10469—523 (305—2xME)
17 cl. daus. 83.4

RIEGELDALE MELBA'S DAIRYMAID
GOLD STAR DAM (VG 3 times)
9308—541—GG—3x
12104—715—Sr4—365C—3x
10442—575—5yrs—305C—2x
10455—575—8yrs—305C—3x
Private Sale — $16,000
3 PR sons, 7 tested daughters

GREEN MEADOW PEERLESS
66 tested daus., 1/1000, 3/900, 12/800, 25/700, 36/600, 52/500 lbs.
21 daus. cl., 3 E, 12 VG, 6 D
When summarized:
64 daus. 138 rec. 9970—497 (305—2xME)
21 cl. daus. 86.0
1 GOLD STAR son & daughter

COKER SILVER QUEEN
10338—584—GG
3 tested daughters
Fairlawn H. Flossie
15640—782—7yrs—365C—3x
15553—811—8yrs—365—3x
Sold 1945 for $1300

FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ACTOR
GOLD STAR SIRE
1953-$10,000-Fairlawn Disp.
When summarized:
84 daus. 194 rec. 10526—511 (305—2xME)
69 cl. daus. 84.4
3 GOLD STAR sons & 2 GOLD STAR daughters

FAIRLAWN K. GAY LEVITY
Classified VG '49, E '50 '55
14978—730—Jr4—365C—3x
17244—845—7yrs—365—3x
1946-$1700-Fairlawn Sale
8 PR sons, 1 tested daughter
Franchester Handy Levity
11623—578—Jr2—365C—3x ($3600)

His Dam:

GLENGERAN LEADER'S CECILIA
GOLD STAR DAM (E twice — 93.5 at 12 yrs.)
9298—411—Jr2—305—2x
*15499—704—Jr3—365—2x
14065—630—Sr4—305—2x
16450—754—7yrs—305C—3x
12043—554—9HIR—305—2x
13582—625—10HIR—305—2x
12114—536—11HIR—305—2x
6 tested daughters
Henslee Farm's O. Cecila
Classified Very Good 3 times
18689—839—Sr4—365—3x
Sold 1959 for $1400
Glengeran S. Cecilia
Classified Very Good 3 times
*17440—742—Sr4HIR—365—2x
Sold 1957 for $4200

FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S LEADER
GOLD STAR SIRE
1955-$9500-Woodacres Disp., resold 1955 Private-$10,000
55 HM AA Jr. Get
58 Res. AA Sr. Get
135 tested daughters
1 over 900, 10/800, 24/700, 38/600, 76/500 lbs.
111 daus. cl., 9 E, 51 VG, 39 D
When summarized:
88 daus. 173 rec. 10449—495 (305—2xME)
55 cl. daus. 84.9
Woodacres Maxim Leader
GOLD STAR SIRE

GLENGERAN CELESTE
GOLD STAR DAM
8101—342—Sr2—305C—2x
12232—520—5yrs—305C—2x
11993—515—6yrs—305C—2x
16924—802—7yrs—365—2x
1957-$1700-Glengeran Disp.
5 tested daughters
Glengeran Statesman's Celia (VG)
17218—850—5yrs—365C—2x
Sold 1957 for $1100

GLENGERAN BUTTERCUP'S CHIEF
37 tested daughters
1 over 900, 2/800, 4/700, 8/600, 21/500 lbs.
7 daus. cl., 3 VG, 3 D
37 daus. 107 rec. 9860—475 (305—2xME)
7 cl. daus. 83.1

GLENGERAN CLARISSE
10578—533—5yrs—305C—2x
11788—606—6yrs—305C—2x
10940—534—7yrs—305C—2x
1957-$2300-Glengeran Dispersal
4 tested daughters
Glengeran Cleo (VG)
17875—900—10yrs—365—2x

We will be having a few females for sale from our good families, and can offer an occasional bull calf from a top family, sired by our GOLD STAR SIRE, **Fairlawn Blanche's Actor,** and many of our top cows are bred to **Nugget.** If the calves are bulls they will be for sale. We solicit your correspondence. Reprints of this booklet will be sent on request.

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WHAT THE COWS ARE DOING

Official records must equal or exceed the breed average for butterfat on an M. E. 305-2X basis which currently is 456 pounds and have a minimum of 270 days in milk. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner. In case of typographical errors or omission of any part of a record, the record will be republished upon notification from the herd owner.

OFFICIAL ADVANCED REGISTER RECORDS

OWNER AND RECORD	Age	Days In Milk	ACTUAL RECORD lbs. Milk	lbs. B. Fat
CHATHAM FOUNDATION, INCORPORATED, KLONDIKE FARM, ELKIN, N. C.				
Klondike Premost Fonda	8-8	305-2X	9241	464
s. McDonald Farms Predictmost		d. Klondike Foremost Fern		
Klondike Ferns Netaborg	4-3	305-2X	11195	504
s. Klondike Fernmost		d. Klondike Holliborg		
Klondike Chiefs Trinket	3-4	305-2X	8853	430
s. Klondike Chiefmost		d. Klondike Raider's Trinket		
Klondike Chiefs Paulette	3-4	305-2X	9668	491
s. Klondike Chiefmost		d. Klondike Paulette		
Klondike Ferns Carmel	3-2	305-2X	8569	436
s. Klondike Fernmost		d. Klondike Ray Camellia		
Klondike Romulus Hildora	2-1	305-2X	8250	373
s. Klondike Romulus		d. Klondike Raider's Hildora		
CONOVER, CLIFFORD L., MRS., CONOVER'S HIGHTSTOWN GUERNSEY DAIRY, HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.				
Conover's Maxim Millie	2-8	305-2X	10628	598
s. McDonald Farms Maxim's Woodrow		d. King's Millie of Mercer		
DUNWALKE FARM, FAR HILLS, N. J.				
Dunwalke Fortunes Princess	3-8	305-2X	17358	849
s. Dunwalke Butterfat Fortune		d. Dunwalke R. Princess		
GAYLORD, E. K., GAYLORD GUERNSEY FARMS, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.				
Gaylord's Royal Trynette	3-4	305-2X	9087	464
s. Meadow Lodge Royal Maker		d. Meadow Lodge Trynette		
GREAT ELM FARM, INCORPORATED, DOVER, N. H.				
Great Elm Bel Gretchen	3-2	365-2X	14510	672
s. Great Elm Phil's Bellarion		d. Great Elm Royal's Grace		
Great Elm E. Geraldine	2-5	365-2X	10753	527
s. Great Elm T. Elton		d. Great Elm V. Geraldine		
GUMINA, FRANK, CASTLE BROOK FARM, FREEHOLD, N. J.				
Castle Brook Leaders Preen	5-0	305-3X	16552	819
s. Fairlawn Actor's Leader		d. Adohr Peter Pan Preen		
Castle Brook Leaders Ursala	4-5	365-3X	13386	755
s. Fairlawn Actor's Leader		d. Doreenland Ursala		
Castle Brook O. Jinglebell	3-2	365-3X	16391	870
s. McDonald Farms Oberland		d. Doreenland Orsino's Jingle		
HAAF, EDWARD C. & CARPENTER, RAY & SONS, CONORA FARM, PICKERINGTON, OHIO.				
Conora Rosette	2-8	365-2X	11491	648
s. Woodacres King's B. Leader		d. Conora D. Rosette		
HOMINY HILL FARMS DIVISION, PLEASANT FARMS DAIRY, INCORPORATED, COLTS NECK, N. J.				
Llan Fair Counts Julia	12-0	305-2X	12064	679
s. Coldspring's Beauty's Count		d. Foremost Royal's Julietta		
Hominy Hill Majestic Poppy	8-8	305-2X	9908	556
s. Coronation Melba's Majestic		d. Hominy Hill Prudence		
Hominy Hill Champion Lucia	6-2	305-2X	11455	600
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill R. K. Lucille		
Hominy Hill Musical Bride	5-10	305-2X	12807	597
s. Hominy Hill Musician		d. Hominy Hill Princess Berrie		
Hominy Hill Champion Rosate	2-5	305-3X	11484	722
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill Majestic Rosamond		
McBRIDE, CLIFFORD A., ESTATE, WHEELER FARM, RIVERSIDE, R. I.				
Wheeler Farms N. H. Zelda	3-5	365-2X	11949	606
s. Northern Conrad's Hermit		d. Great Elm Phil's Elsie		
PRICE-BLACK FARMS, INCORPORATED, ARREY, NEW MEXICO				
Meadow Lodge Sweet C. Kubilee	6-10	305-2X	11364	535
s. Meadow Lodge Sweet Boy		d. Meadow Lodge Climax's Kubilee		
Laura of Willowmore	5-4	305-2X	11747	493
s. Lookout Valley Levity Faro		d. Jessie's Darling of Willowmore		
Price-Black Mano's Elsa	4-11	305-2X	12178	625
s. Price-Black Peter Pan's Mano		d. Price-Black Prospector's Elsa		
SEXTON, SALLIE JONES, BRYN DU FARM, GRANVILLE, OHIO				
Bryn Du Galahads Fancy	7-6	305-2X	12281	610
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Marymac May's Frances		
Bryn Du Galahads Lustre	6-10	305-2X	10636	593
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Marymac Gertrude Lady		
Bryn Du Captains Jill	6-5	305-2X	13527	643
s. Bryn Du Maxim's Captain		d. Bryn Du Jiffy		
Bryn Du Galahad Candy	5-4	305-2X	10101	477
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Willow Brook Cora Ann		
Bryn Du Galahads Fair Lady	4-9	305-2X	11989	605
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Olentangy B. Fairmaid		

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OWNER AND RECORD	Age	Days In Milk	ACTUAL RECORD lbs. Milk	lbs. B. Fat
ARIZONA				
RASMUSSEN, WILLIAM J., SARIVAL GUERNSEYS, GLENDALE				
McDonald Farms R. L. Adelaide	4-8	350-2X	10649	501
s. McDonald Farms Pre Rose Lad		d. McDonald Farms Fore Sapphire		
Flying Horse Harmony Clemetis	4-9	303-2X	9770	492
s. Flying Horse Melody Master		d. Indigo Hill Clemantine		
Wescons Emersons Claretta	6-2	365-2X	12371	578
s. Hill Girt Emerson		d. Wescon's Norbeau's Clara-Ann		
Sarival Ideal Ramona	3-3	286-2X	9732	513
s. Sarival Meldon's Ideal		d. Sarival Czar's Ramona		
Sarival Barons Helena	3-0	365-2X	11543	568
s. Wescon's Norbeau's Baron		d. Wescon's Norman's Helen		
Sarival Eldor Gleamer	2-5	338-2X	12334	521
s. Adohr Jolly Pullman		d. Lynndale Farms M. Gleam		
Sarival Perfect Alicia	2-1	365-2X	10237	487
s. Sarival Eldor Perfect		d. Lucky B. Adeline		
Sarival Perfect Ginetta	2-1	314-2X	8249	444
s. Sarival Eldor Perfect		d. Goldkist Carl's Ginetta		
CALIFORNIA				
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, SAN LUIS OBISPO				
Polytechnic Lancer Bloom	2-9	305-2X	9098	490
s. Lake Louise Royal Lancer		d. Poly. Jepson Betsy		
FARNSWORTH, HOWARD G., DORELLA FARM, LE GRAND				
Dorella Guardsmans Terry	9-10	305-2X	13185	695
s. Meadow Lodge Guardsman		d. Dorella Soldier's Taffy		
Dorella Oxnards Irma	8-1	305-2X	13262	655
s. Dorella Archer's Oxnard		d. Dorella Soldier's Iris		
Dorella Apis Patches	7-2	305-2X	12444	710
s. Elm Lane Apis		d. Dorella Guardsman's Paragon		
Dorella Stars Nancy	6-1	305-2X	11680	556
s. Tarbell Gallant Western Star		d. Dorella Archer's Nancy		
Dorella Cupids Leona	5-8	305-2X	14614	711
s. Dorella Guardsman's Cupid		d. Dorella Archer's Lois		
Dorella Cupids Janie	5-5	305-2X	11622	633
s. Dorella Guardsman's Cupid		d. Dorella Soldier's Janice		
Dorella Sheiks Tessie	5-4	305-2X	15011	802
s. Dorella Archer's Sheik		d. Dorella Guardsman's Terry		
Dorella Pans Radiance	4-11	297-2X	11625	574
s. Dorella Archer's Pan		d. Dorella Guardsmans Rahab		
Dorella Ideals Candy	4-1	305-2X	11930	594
s. Valley Oaks Hornet's Ideal		d. Dorella Soldier's Carol		
Dorella Ideals Jubilee	3-5	305-2X	10135	501
s. Valley Oaks Hornet's Ideal		d. Dorella Soldier's Janice		
Dorella Ideal's Wistful	2-8	305-2X	10283	544
s. Valley Oaks Hornet's Ideal		d. Dorella Guardsman's Wonder		
FRESNO STATE COLLEGE, FRESNO				
F. S. C. Archer Cavalier Fay	5-5	305-2X	12042	546
s. Douglaston Baron Archer		d. Cameo Cavalier's Fay		
F. S. C. Archers Cavalier Mickey	4-6	298-2X	11489	588
s. Dorella Archers Thor		d. Fresno Cavalier's Mickey		
F. S. C. Patriot Cameo Ann	4-4	305-2X	12635	630
s. Elm Lane Patriot		d. Cameo Max's Lu Ann		
F. S. C. Crowns Archer Minerva	2-6	305-2X	8314	419
s. F. S. C. Majesty Eva Crown		d. F. S. C. Thor Contender Minerva		
F. S. C. Sheiks Patriot Karen	2-4	305-2X	10490	481
s. Valley Oaks Sheik's Ensign		d. F. S. C. Patriot Cameo Karen		
HILL, HAROLD F., HILLSPRIDE FARM, RIVERDALE				
Hillspride Cals Penny	2-5	286-2X	8430	384
s. Lone Palm Dorinda's Golden Cal		d. Cleverlands Smilax Penelope		
Hillspride Cals Rose	2-4	305-2X	8349	385
s. Lone Palm Dorinda's Golden Cal		d. Cleverlands Rudy's Rosamond		
Barbet Prospectors Tina	2-3	292-2X	9446	409
s. Butterton General's Prospector		d. Butterton Prince's Thill		
KERN COUNTY UNION HIGH SCOOL, BAKERSFIELD				
Kerndale L. Poppy Lilac	6-4	298-2X	11765	589
s. Kerndale Glow's Lord		d. Kerndale Lenore's Poppy		
Kerndale Peggy P. Sugar	2-8	305-2X	10569	548
s. Dorella Rival's Soldier		d. Kerndale Peggy Polly		
VINCENT, L. E., CLOVERDALE FARM, CHICO				
Cloverdale S. Pam	8-4	305-2X	11116	507
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Cloverdale Bell K Betty		
Cloverdale Novel Sarah	5-0	305-2X	11014	519
s. Fairlawn Actor's Novice		d. Cloverdale Lady Sarah		
Cloverdale S. S. Marty	4-5	305-2X	8460	441
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Cloverdale Socialite Marty		
Cloverdale Empress Penny	3-8	305-2X	10644	485
s. Cloverdale Social Emperor		d. Cloverdale Socialite Penny		
Cloverdale Socialite Gale	2-10	305-2X	8101	411
s. Fairlawn K. Slogan		d. Cloverdale Countess Gale		

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BEDFORD, F. T., NYALA FARM, GREENS FARMS
Nyala Kings Alida 5-9 365-2X 19115 771
s. Fairlawn Ermine's King d. Nyala Prince's Leda
BERNHARD, EUNICE, BREN BERN FARM, STEPNEY
Bren Bern Dons Dolena 10-1 301-2X 13406 655
s. McDonald Farms Don's Oxford d. Pharos Baron's Dolores
CHENEY, A. A., CHENEY, C. B., TRUSTEES, u/will B. AUSTIN CHENEY, FALCON'S FLIGHT FARMS, LITCHFIELD
Flintmere Janice 9-11 365-3X 25436 1248
s. Bent Lee Imperial Steadfast d. Master's Patricia S. F.
Falcons Pharaoh Judy 6-11 290-2X 12512 532
s. Wheeler Acres Pharaoh d. Hidden Valley Hussy of WTIC
Gilderdale Miss Alabama 3-4 338-2X 11483 639
s. Gilderdale Mr. Smith d. Gilderdale Golden Sunshine
DE TALLEYRAND, LELA, GWYN CAREG FARM, ABINGTON
Gwyn Careg Gay Cunning 12-10 305-2X 10899 493
s. Gwyn Careg Gay Warden d. Gwyn Careg King's Cunning
Gwyn Careg Jubelo Ethelyn 6-10 295-2X 9816 501
s. LushAcres Hermes' Jubelo d. Gwyn Careg Foremost Ethelyn
DIMMOCK, CHARLES F., SR., SALTER FARMS, COLCHESTER
Broad Hill M. N. Pamela 4-6 305-2X 11214 604
s. McDonald Farms B. B. Narrator d. Broad Hill Tops Blair
EDDY, CLARA W., EDDYTHORN FARM, NEWINGTON
Eddythorn Zephyr 10-3 305-2X 8898 472
s. Greenway Cavalier d. Oaksdale Farm's Geraldine
Eddythorn W. Arete 6-3 305-2X 12300 512
s. Nyala Prince's Wasp d. Oaksdale Farm's Geraldine
Eddythorn W. Arcadia 3-8 293-2X 8762 423
s. Nyala Prince's Wasp d. Melinda's Eve of Red Gables
¶McCANN, FRASIER W., GOLDEN HARVEST FARM, BRIDGEWATER
McDonald Farms Supreme Velma 6-11 305-2X 13970 695
s. McDonald Farms Le Supreme d. Franchester Bright Laughter
Begeacres Pharaohs Delilah 5-9 305-2X 9240 512
s. Fra-Mar Pharaoh d. Begeacres Miss Delia
Merit A. Agnetta 5-2 305-2X 14100 720
s. Bethway Farms O. Anthony d. Merit Bates' Agnes
Flying Horse Kings Royal Rose 4-7 305-2X 12700 669
s. Fairlawn K. King d. Flying Horse Phil's Royal Rose
Franchester J. Beatrice 2-6 305-2X 8200 406
s. Franchester Transfer's Jester d. Windy Heights Beatrice
Flying Horse K. Hollist 2-4 305-2X 9130 512
s. Fairlawn K. King d. Flying Horse G. R. Holly
Nyala M. C. Bess 2-3 305-2X 7150 421
s. Moreau Farms Chief d. Nyala Anton's Betty
SLATE, REGINALD W., MAISHEPAUG FARM, LITCHFIELD
Maishepaug's Maria Theresa 9-10 305-2X 11331 561
s. Nyala Supreme Goldenrod d. Hope's Daystar
Maishepaug's Sandreen 6-1 297-2X 13228 588
s. Foremost Royal Valor 14th d. Broad Hill P Maureen

GEORGIA

CLINE, D. L., CLINE'S GUERNSEY FARM, CARTERSVILLE
Cline's Midnight Lady 9-1 305-2X 8417 443
s. Midnight Hero of The Glen d. Nejasco Farm's Lady
Brookberry Ben's Renoma 4-3 305-2X 9902 484
s. Brookberry Peer's Benton d. Locust Grove M. Dawn
Gilderdale Gay Ray 4-2 305-2X 8671 457
s. Gilderdale King's Challenger d. Belfonte Gay Freda
Cline's Maxim Supply 3-4 302-2X 10197 471
s. Bess's Glenmont of Home Supply d. Cline's Maxim

ILLINOIS

BERANEK, CHARLES J., MERRIHILL GUERNSEY FARM, PALATINE
Victora of Merrihill 15-6 305-2X 11459 505
s. Splendoris Gerald d. Hertha of Blyth Hurst
¶HARDY, RICHARD E., ROLLING GREEN FARM, RANTOUL
Rose Dream 5-1 278-2X 8090 480
s. Boulder Bridge Capulet d. Fore Rose
¶KEELEY, JAMES V., FOUR J. FARM, FAIRBURY
Four J. Prospector Debbie 2-1 305-2X 9070 462
s. Normandy Prospector d. Dot-Mar Prediction Donna
KING, HIRAM A., HI-DOT GUERNSEY FARM, KNOXVILLE
Hi-Dot T. C. B. Molly 5-0 305-2X 9271 493
s. Ger Gar T. C. Butterboy d. Ger-Gar High Mildred
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Norgerts Royal Shirley 6-6 305-2X 11020 570
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Norgerts High Strung Betsy 5-10 305-2X 14660 625
s. Foremost High Strung d. Wern's Hercules' Betsy
Norgerts Royal Dew 4-11 305-2X 9930 540
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Norgerts Bea Quebec 4-4 305-2X 13440 548
s. Rosewood Royal Aristocrat d. Norgert's Royal Quebec
¶MURRAY, G. CLYDE, GOLDEN M FARM, GOLDEN
Golden-M's Prince's Nora 2-9 304-2X 8700 462
s. Golden M's Pearl's Prince d. Sunny View Nora's Lou
¶ODLUM, W. H., ROSEWOOD FARMS, ROSELLE
Rosewood Bea Lura 2-2 305-2X 8290 420
s. Rosewood Royal Aristocrat d. Rosewood Royal Lula
JOHN PLAIN FARM, INCORPORATED, CARY
John Plain Vikings Fancy 2-2 365-2X 11127 498
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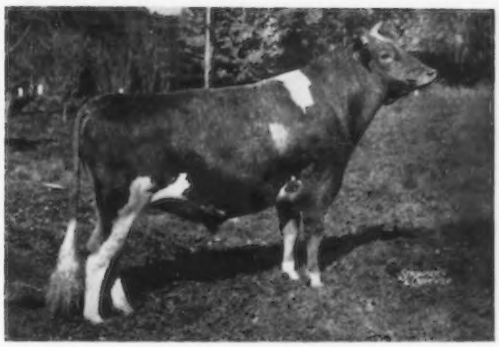
Sire: **Fairlawn H. Eastern King**
Gold Star Sire



Fairlawn Blanche's Sailor
Full brother to Fairlawn Blanche's Actor, in service at Chedco.
Sire: **Fairlawn Peerless Actor**
Gold Star Sire

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His Dam

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Gold ★ Dam
Very Good 6 times
14609—761—Jr2—365C—3x
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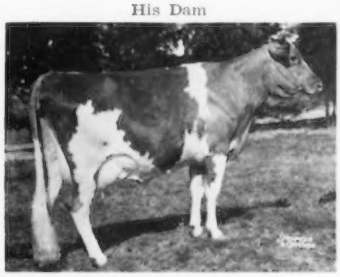
Gold ★ Dam
Only cow of the breed to be Excellent 11 times. 7 records average 14924—802, including 17203—910—10yrs—365—2x.

Muriel's Daughter

Fairlawn Peer's Holly
Gold ★ Dam
Very Good 6 times
8 records average 13728—696.
16593—887—5yrs—365C—3x
15101—750—10yrs—365—2x

Hornet Also Has Very Desirable Inheritance

His Dam



Fairlawn Hornet's Jane
12543—702—Sr2—365C—3x
Dam of Fairlawn Actor's Janet (VG 3 times), 16201—781—Jr4—365—3x.

His Full Sister

Fairlawn K. Sweetbriar
Very Good 3 times
15919—835—Sr3—365—3x
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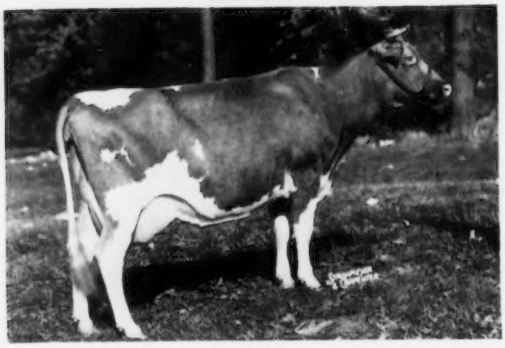
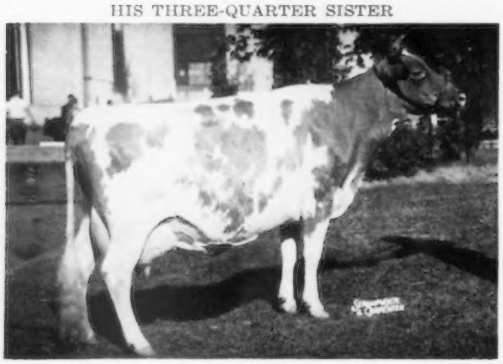
(Photo as a Yearling)

HIS DAM



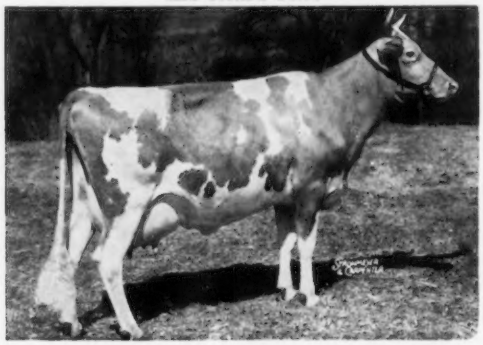
McDONALD FARMS HENRIETTA (VG), 4 records including 18056—830—8yrs—365—3x. 1950—$2,850—McDonald Farms Sale. Member undefeated Get, 1947. 3 PR Sons, 4 Tested Daughters.

HIS THREE-QUARTER SISTER



McDONALD FARMS PRE PSYCHE, Very Good 4 times. 8 records include 10730—571—Sr4—305C—2x, 10364—586—7HIR—305—2x. Member A-A Get, 1954, 1955. Dam of 2 Excellent daughters.

HIS SIRE'S DAM



McDONALD FARMS S. MARGUERITE, Excellent 4 times. Canadian Double Gold Star Dam, 4 records include 13431—759—Jr3—365C—3x, 13807—792—Sr4—365C—3x. Dam of 2 Gold Star Sons (1 American, 1 Canadian).

McDONALD FARMS MISTER ZELL came to Wandering Brook to follow the great sire, McDonald Farms Jolly Val. Stanley Murphy, one of the keen students of the Guernsey breed, was always fascinated by the very strong influence exerted on the breed by Mixter Faithful and the combination of the great sires and dams that were developed at Foremost and McDonald Farms.

Upon the advice of K. C. Sly, he picked **MISTER ZELL,** a son of McDonald Farms Premier, a sire from the Lady Augusta Family with two crosses to Foremost Prediction. McDonald Farms Henrietta, dam of **MISTER ZELL,** was an own daughter of old Prediction and had been a member of the undefeated Get of Sire in 1947. She was sold in the Second McDonald Sale to Namreg Manor for $2,850, where she completed a record of 18056—830—8yrs—365—3x. In the Namreg Dispersal, K. C. brought Henrietta back to McDonald Farms where she has exerted a strong influence on the herd. A daughter, McDonald Farms Pre Psyche, was a member of the 1954 and 1955 A-A Gets, 1955, A-A Best 3 Females, and dam of the 1958 A-A Produce. Psyche furthered her influence by producing 2 Excellent daughters, (1) Royal Silvene that went to Normandy Farms for $4,400 in 1956, made 13096—805—Sr4—365—2x, and (2) the great Jolly Token that has been nominated for All-American more than any other animal and produced several outstanding sons including Pre Rose Token and R. L. Dividend, A-A Bull Calf, 1961 and A-A Senior Yearling, 1962.

McDonald Farms Henrietta was out of Hightide's Royal Josie, a beautiful daughter of Foremost Hightide bred at Crocker Farms and sold by them in an early Eastern Guernsey Sale for $2,100 to McDonald Farms. Foremost Hightide was a son of Foremost Masterpiece (he full brother to Valor's Faithful) out of Foremost Mary, one of the good daughters of Langwater Foremost, thus Hightide was more than 75% the same blood as Foremost Prediction. Another daughter of Hightide, Valcinderella, made 20419—929—AA—3x. She was one of the real dairy cows that we have ever seen and was granddam of Marijane of Orchard Brook. Mayprince's Janette, granddam of Henrietta, was a daughter of Princess' May Royal, he by Mixter May Royal out of the beautiful cow, Mixter May Princess 15620—779—A—3x, Sr. & Gr. Ch., E.S.E. and N.D.S., 1924.

MISTER ZELL, carrying 4 crosses to Mixter Faithful, was used quite heavily by Stanley Murphy and a summary on his first 10 daughters shows 12 records averaging 11310—575 (M.E.—305—2x), with 11 daughters classified averaging 84.3.

Below is a comparison on his first 11 daughters with all records computed to 305—M.E.—2x.

Wandering Brook Miss Louiebell (Not Cl.)		10,780—565
D.: Wandering Brook Louie Belle (86.5)		8,310—426
Wandering Brook Miss Desire (82.5)		9,912—539
D: Wandering Brook BK Desire (86)		9,203—438
Wandering Brook Miss Lotty (83.5)	12,650—611:	14,061—646
D: Wandering Brook Lotty B. (82.5)		10,290—475
Wandering Brook Miss Golden Glo (Not Cl.)		10,410—510
D.: Wandering Brook J. V. Golden Glo (85)		9,014—537
Wandering Brook Miss Vicki (85.5)		12,487—665
D.: Wood-Bee Vicki (86)		10,385—447
Wandering Brook Miss Paline (86)	10,360—515:	11,232—568
D: Wandering Brook Paline (86)		8,470—462
Wandering Brook Miss Peggy (Not Cl.)		13,340—653
D: Broadview Farm Peggy (92.5)		13,200—537
Wandering Brook Miss Zora (87.5)		12,268—635
D: McDonald Farms R. L. Zora (Not Cl.)		8,030—429
Wandering Brook Miss Jay (85)	12,204—606:	12,440—620
D: Senecaside Jay (83.5)		10,302—477
Wandering Brook Miss Betsie (83.5)	8,870—487:	11,140—568
Wandering Brook Miss Bet C. (87.5) (Full Sisters)		12,571—665
D: Wandering Brook Betsie C (81)		9,240—502

For Further Information On This Great Young Sire, Contact Stanley Murphy, Or Better Still, Go To The Farm And See For Yourself.

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